



Democrats Fed Sen. Barney Goldwater, R-Ariz., to a prop alligator, but it was all in the spirit of the Mardi Gras ball at the Louisiana State society in Washington, D. C. The Democrats on the fun "krewe" are Sen. Russell Long, La., and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tenn., right.

## Titan Missile Test Hailed as Success

90 Per Cent of Objectives Achieved, Air Force Says

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The United States has launched its "second generation" missile program with the debut of the powerful Titan.

The new war rocket, shaped like a huge bullet, performed smoothly on a 220-mile limited range flight yesterday after failing to fly on two previous attempts. The air force said

the missile's launching was highly successful. After its brief flight, the Titan fell into the Atlantic.

The blastoff of the intercontinental range ballistic missile project's scientists hope to have Titan ready for immediate retaliation action. The missile will be poised in underground launching sites remaining after the present weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

9,000-Mile Range Titan was developed as a follow-on series to the present Atlas which already has logged a 4½ ton orbiting satellite and one triumph over intercontinental range.

Some estimates place the Titan's range capability at 9,000 miles. The Atlas has a range of 6,300.

Still to come is the solid fuel Minuteman ICBM and various other so-called sophisticated missiles which the experts say will help close the gap with the Russians in the space race.

The Titan's backblast yesterday shattered several remote controlled tracking cameras near the launching pad.

The gold-tinted rocket weighed 110 tons. The range is a borrowing until April.

## AFL-CIO Assails Ike's Labor Bill

Washington—The AFL-CIO has sharply attacked the labor control bill of President Eisenhower, calling it "confused, self-defeating, . . . anti-labor . . . class legislation."

At the same time, some union officials yesterday approved the bill of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). But and safely meet the government's day-to-day obligations it is forced to borrow the new cash.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate labor subcommittee, said his group would consider both bills and any other labor control proposals behind closed doors Feb. 17.

At yesterday's open hearing, two spokesmen for the AFL-CIO said the Eisenhower bill "shows clear signs of having been drafted for political purposes rather than as a genuine attempt to cope with that corruption in the ranks of labor and management exposed by the McClellan committee's investigation."

## Classified Ads Gift Suggestions Guide Shoppers

During this Valentine season, Post-Crescent readers can secure a valuable assist in making their gift selections through the want ad section's "Gift Suggestions" listing.

Grouped under a special heading that makes checking an easy task, the "Gift Suggestions" listing provides ideas to save fretting and concern over just what to buy for some of your favorite people.

## Oswego, N.Y., Blanketed by New Snowfall

Oswego, N.Y.—A 10-inch snowfall overnight put this beleaguered city about half an inch from an all-time snowfall record.

The storm, whipped off Lake Ontario on 50-mile-an-hour winds, raised the snow on the ground to 23½ inches.

The fall for the season reached 159.7 inches, just short of the record 160.3 inches that plagued Oswego in the winter of 1925-26.

Up to 16 inches of new snow brought traffic to a standstill for a time in the area.

### Autos Stalled

Scores of automobiles were abandoned. Police reported many accidents but no serious injuries.

Snow-covered roads prevented school buses from returning children to their homes late yesterday. Many children spent the night in school buildings and nearby homes.

Except for snow flurries, fair weather prevailed over the rest of the state.

The storm lifted in Oswego late in the evening. Gale force winds subsided. Generally fair skies and rather cold temperatures were forecast for the state.

### Long Distance Dial Service in New York

New York—Starting tomorrow, almost a half-million New Yorkers will be able to dial long distance telephone numbers.

The new service will enable users to dial station-to-station anywhere in the nation. The New York Telephone company said yesterday.

Receiving the new service are 220,000 customers in Queens, 165,000 in Brooklyn, 55,000 in Manhattan, 34,500 in Staten Island, and 11,000 Nassau county.

### Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

28. John J. Lesinski, 30, route 1, Waupaca. (Story on Page A 14)

## Kidnaper Planned to Free Woman Before Police Closed in on Him

Fairfield, Calif.—A confessed kidnaper who reconnoitered too late is in jail here.

On a kidnapping complaint, McArthur was Mrs. Hilda 40 free and roared toward a desperate Faye Dawson, 63, John Dau-Vacaville. The patrol cars, with officers shooting gingersly at McArthur's tires so as not to hit Mrs. Dawson, inched up and boxed him in.

"All right, I'm guilty," took Mrs. Dawson at gunpoint and boxed him in.

40-year-old Thursday midnight after trying to clip Mrs. Dawson's hair off a cow so they can see to drop her off in Sacramento, McArthur was booked for investigation of kidnapping.

Charles McArthur told reporters, "I'm guilty, but I did Chrysler and drove to a shack on me for?" he demanded.

"All I was doing was bringing her back home," Mrs. Dawson was treated for a cut from flying glass.

McArthur was booked for investigation of kidnapping. Some 20 other cars joined in. McArthur reached the U. S. Highway 40 freeway and roared toward a rancher at nearby Dixon.

McArthur took Dawson's husband, John, 73, and telling crashing into the car blocking the way ahead.

McArthur took Dawson's husband, John, 73, and telling crashing into the car blocking the way ahead.

McArthur had worked himself in the crowd, Lynch said he would ask the grand jury Tuesday to return a kidnapping indictment.

McArthur has a prison record for auto theft, officers said.

One spotted McArthur driv-

# Dulles Seeking United Front on West Berlin

## \$465 Million Bill For Airports Wins Approval in Senate

Contrasts With \$200 Million Bill Favored by President

Washington—The Senate has passed a \$465 million airport construction bill despite protests from some Republicans that it would punch a hole in President Eisenhower's budget and invite a

fire order by the Senate. Only

the night before it passed a

\$2,675,000,000 omnibus hous-

ing measure that exceeded

Eisenhower's requests by

more than a billion dollars.

In the argument over the

impact of the airport and hous-

ing program on the pre-

viously balanced budget for

the coming fiscal year, Sen-

ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said

the Senate has been commit-

ting "fiscal suicide on the in-

stallment plan."

The bill would extend the federal aid airport program for four years beyond June 30 and increase the annual federal allotments from \$63 million to \$100 million.

Discretionary Fund

In addition, it includes a special discretionary fund of \$65 million that Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Oklahoma), chief sponsor of the bill, said was designed to speed the modernization of big-city airports to handle jet airplanes.

Under the program, the federal grants have to be matched dollar for dollar by the states.

All Republican efforts to cut the bill were defeated, but the Democrats made one con-

cession in an effort to make the legislation more palatable to the administration.

The bill originally called for expenditures of \$565 million over five years, but Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) won unan-

2 Programs Ready

Senate sources have said the administration will propose two separate programs under

which federal funds would help meet debt service costs of long-range financing of new school and college construction. Both would be han-

ded by the department of

health, education and wel-

fare.

One senator said he would describe the proposals as "an RFC-approach to the school problem." The old reconstruc-

tion finance corporation helped distressed railroads and other industries by extending them credit aid.

The college aid bill was described as being designed to provide about \$400 million worth of construction yearly

—about equally divided be-

tween student housing and academic facilities.

The aid would be in the form of help in paying off bond and interest costs of fi-

nancing new construction.

British Deny They Snarled Proposals On Berlin Situation

London—Britain has asked the U.S. state department to keep the record straight on what it called

American press charges that the British are snarling allied plans against a Berlin block-

ade, the foreign office said to-day.

Sir Harold Caccia, British ambassador in Washington, went to the state department yesterday to voice British ob-

jection to these suggestions.

He was received by U. S. Deputy Sec. of State Robert Mur-

phy.

Caccia's move followed re-

ports that the British were

holding out against use of land

force to push convoys through

if the communists blockade

Berlin.

These reports pictured the

British as preferring to rely

on an airlift.

After seeing Murphy, Am-

bassador Caccia told British

correspondents in Washington

that there has been an impasse

in the negotiations.

McArthur has a prison rec-

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# Lawrence Says: Inflation Seen In Vote Against Ike's Budget

## Democratic Defiance Of Present Spending May Cause Debacle

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — An economic debacle is in the making. Both houses of congress took a step Wednesday that may hasten its coming. The American people in any case learn sooner than anybody has believed possible that a blunder was made in the election last November by giving the Democratic party control of congress.

If the budget is unbalanced the threat is that higher taxes for everybody will have to be enacted. And if the revenues to balance the higher spending begun by the Democrats are not to be collected by the government, then the American people are in for an era of inflation that could send the cost of living upward and eventually bring the dollar down to a 10-cent purchasing power. The weakness in the American dollar would have a far-reaching effect on the currencies of western nations.

The vote in the house and senate this week on the federal housing program is significant. It was a bold defiance of budget-balancing and an invitation to higher taxes. President Eisenhower has said frankly that he will demand the passage of higher taxes if the budget is unbalanced.

The Democrats lined up almost solidly for budget-balancing and disregarded the inflationary dangers. Of the 287 Democrats in the house, 257 voted to authorize \$300 million to provide direct loans to veterans for housing whenever they cannot borrow from private institutions.

**Group Given Advantage**  
Only two Democrats voted with 121 Republicans against the measure. Just why any group of American citizens should be given such an advantage — especially in these days when there are outcries about second-class citizenship and discrimination — is not clear to anybody except the politicians. They think the relatively small number of veterans in the country who can't borrow from private loan institutions is a big enough vote to go after in disregard of the interests of all other voters. But that's selfish and misguided politics.

Democrats cast 51 of the 58 votes in the senate against the administration's housing program. They were in favor of more money than the budget provided. Only seven Democrats voted with 25 Republicans to support the president's budget. This shows plainly that, in both houses of congress, the Democratic party has become the party of the spenders and looks with scorn on the savers.

There are several bills coming up for consideration in congress involving the expenditure of more billions than the budget provides. If the Democrats think the country is back of them, they'll make a shambles of the president's budget. There is a feeling here on Capitol Hill that the country doesn't care and that the sky is the limit on public spending if a welfare label can be pinned on it.

The only reason the govern-

## State GOP to Meet June 6 at Green Bay

Madison — Wisconsin Republicans will hold their annual convention at Green Bay June 6.

The Republican party of Wisconsin executive committee, meeting here Friday, also decided to hold a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner at the Milwaukee auditorium June 12. The keynote speaker at the dinner will be Sen. Harry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

A national committeewoman from Wisconsin will be nominated at the Green Bay convention. Delegates to the national presidential conventions elect these officers but usually follow the off-year convention recommendations.

Claude Jasper, GOP state chairman, said the committee also mapped plans for an intensive house-to-house campaign between now and the 1960 elections to help rebuild the party in the state.



Mrs. Helen Lynch, Mother of Alan Robert Nye, who is being held in Havana by police, hands her appeal letter to Fidel Castro to Constantine Kangles, Castro's counsel in the U.S. At left is her husband, Daniel Lynch, and on the right is her attorney, Joseph Sullivan. Police say Nye has confessed that he went to Cuba to kill Castro in the hope of collecting a \$100,000 bounty.

## GOP Floor Leader Against High Spending Assemblyman Blanchard Believes

### Inflation Is Nations' Top Enemy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The thin, though-ful young man pondered as the interviewer asked for a summary, to oppose high spending and taxing trends. Spend-

ing and inflation, he believes, were the principal reasons for the defeat of the Republicans in the elections last fall.

"First of all, I believe we have too much government. We're spending ourselves into trouble in this country. It's our job as politicians to convince the people of the problem.

**No Doubt**  
Thus spoke Assemblyman David Blanchard, a 38-year-old Edgerton lawyer and comparative newcomer to the capitol who surprised politicians and observers when he was chosen recently as the floor leader of the Republican minority caucus in the state assembly.

Blanchard permits no doubt about his position. He is a

## Says Co-ops

### To be Backed By Governor

John K. Kyle  
Expects Support  
For Milk Marketing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Farm cooperatives should be pleased with political developments in the state capitol this winter, one of their chief lobbyists reports.

The issue of state spending is a part — if only a small one — of a national economic prob-

lem, the legislative leader says.

The big and looming issue in world affairs is the increasingly hard economic competition with Soviet Russia. If committees of the legislative

worries Blanchard, America glows on Gov. Gaylord

will become so cheap that a new national milk market

we'll lose the economic bat-

tle."

**Pay-As-You-Go**

Reduced to practical legis-

lative terms, Blanchard says

his viewpoint calls for con-

tinued support of a pay-as-

you-go taxation policy.

Proposals for a state with-

holding tax law, he said, dis-

guise the desire to soften the

effect of tax increases and to

reduce the opposition to high-

er spending. He is also chary

of the debt proposals of the

Democratic state administra-

tion.

Blanchard's views add up to

the probability of a militant

and attentive opposition to the

new Democratic regime on

the fiscal measures which will

dominate the legislature, now

settling down to serious work.

John Pritchard of Eau Claire

is one of the cele-

brated Republican "maver-

icks" in the upper house, and

Pritchard returned to the low-

er house this year as a Democ-

rat after many years of pre-

vious service as a Republican.

He had also held the agricul-

tural committee chairmanship

previously.

Kyle's current newsletter

also remarks critically about

proposals in Washington for

reduced aircraft in the new tax legislation that he

state is steadily increasing.

He is also chary of the claims

that he is sponsored by the U.S. treas-

ury department.

The reference to the friend-

ly chairman of the agricultur-

al committee will shap-

er major agricultural and

farm-related bills this winter

years ago encouraged the for-

formation of a cooperative cred-

it corporation, on a quasi-

public basis, with the collab-

oration of the Wisconsin Bank-

ers association. Appeals for

the subscription of capital

stock were indifferently re-

ceived, however, and the

state division — a part of the

governor's office — has not

mentioned the project in its

recent reports.

## State May Make Credit Rules Easier

### Democrats Propose Pool to Benefit Low-Capital Firms

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Democrats in the legislature will probably make a dramatic bid for the favorable regard of the small businessman and manufacturer by proposing the creation of a state-financed credit corporation to provide risk capital for smaller enterprises.

Sen. Henry Maier, Democratic floor leader in the state senate, disclosed today plans for legislation that would provide a credit pool, either through direct state loans or

a form of state insurance of job private loans, for the benefit of business under-financed which cannot get the operating capital needed for expansion.

They are provocative also because it is clear that after a quarter of a century of wait-

ing there are plenty of job

hungry Democrats who would

fill these and other places

eagerly if extended an invi-

itation.

The governor now has named what are, on the record, non-partisan men to head the motor vehicle department, one of the giant administrative agencies, and to occupy

the sensitive seat on the public service commission, a quasi-judicial agency, that

was made vacant when a Rep-

declared his belief that the publican appointee recently

state will find it more prac-

tice to encourage the ex-

existing Wisconsin.

James Karns, the new mo-

tor vehicle commissioner, is

a 33-year-old professional traf-

ic patrolman. There is nothing

to show that partisan con-

siderations obtained in his se-

lection. Indeed, as some of the

capital reporters have gie-

fully recounted, his father is

the Republican sheriff of Dunn

**THE MEN**

As far as can be seen, Nelson didn't want to put a mere job-holder in the motor vehicle

spot, and didn't want to re-

name the man who had held

the job. He simply looked

around to find the ablest and

most promising of the neutr-

al candidates available.

There is a certain risk invol-

ed in such selections, for quite

obviously the governor cannot

choose the man he

is choosing. But other govern-

ors, when they thought they

were on the spot, did the same

thing. Gov. Rennebohm re-

luctantly woke her husband.

When he learned the call

dealt with a minor accident

he had investigated. Volrath

asked:

"Don't you realize I work-

ed all night?"

"Of course," said the law-

yer, "but don't you realize

that this is my working day?"

Volrath hung up in anger.

At 3 a.m. next morning, he

among the clamorous of the phoned the attorney.

"This is Sgt. Volrath," he

said. "This is my working

day. Now what did you want

to know about that acci-

dent?"

The nomination of Prof. F.

Schliee, clerk, was unsuccess-

ful. The professor is a distin-

guished man. He has taught

generations of students the

fundamentals of utility eco-

nomics, including a generous

and althinks and causes in the

power field.



Three Young Singers, the Kingston trio, are riding the teenage music boom to early fortunes. Dave Guard, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds, left to right, scored a hit with their recording of "Tom Dooley."

## When Sun Goes Down, Jazz Group Comes Out

### Greater New Haven Outfit Swings Out With Dixieland Just for Fun

New Haven, Conn. — "Those fellows are musicians at heart and you can hardly find that kind anymore . . . they got the beat and that's what counts."

Jazz artist Cliff Jackson was talking about a group called The Greater New Haven Jazz association, which swings out with Dixieland for fun and no profit.

Jackson — who has sat in with them — thinks these cats are cool. And they are: But in the daylight you might never know it to meet them.

Take Benji Gaillard for an example. He's president of the association. If you met him during the day he'd probably shake your hand and listen to your money problems. Benjamin T. Gaillard, Jr., in daylight and a 3-button suit, is assistant treasurer of the Union and New Haven Trust. He has been extending his practice closer to New York over the years so that he could visit the jazz haunts there and it the jazz haunts there and sit in with such pros as Red Allen, Buster Bailey, Eddie Condon and Russell Moore.

you'd swear it was Sidney Bechet. That's when he began one football afternoon 30 years ago at Harvard when he strode along with the university band between halves and belted out the unscheduled "Tiger Rag." It didn't go over big with the faculty but Dunn

has been big with his friends ever since.

The organization is a private, non-profit club formed to provide, for people interested in jazz, an opportunity to hear the real thing inexpensively and conveniently.

The real thing is presented by such local personalities as Carlton W. Blanchard, president of Wyatt, Inc.; Tom Thibeau, vice president of Connecticut Coke; Bud Finch, an early morning New Haven disc jockey; Bill Winnick, a local insurance salesman; Sherman Drutman, a former state senator.

Also included at the swing sessions are an aircraft engineer, a factory foreman, a tobacco salesman, and a delicatessen businessman who hits the drums.

The association was officially formed two years ago when the audiences grew too big for the sessions which were held in private homes over a 10-year period.

The New Haven association is much like the famed New Orleans club. However, it costs but \$5 to join the New Haven club. There are now almost 100 members.

**Guest Stars Hired**

The group also hires guest stars to sit in with them and spark them to a maximum performance. The jam sessions are held at the Town Ho club in Milford. The club's hall is turned over to them for nothing.

Jackson-like Buck Clayton who preceded him as a guest star — thinks the association has some real musicians. After one recent hot session he said:

"Man, I'm coming back here even if they don't invite me. This was the greatest."

**He Has What It Takes  
For Film 'Billionaire'**

Hollywood — P. — Millionaire playboy Francisco (Baby) Pignatari has been signed as technical director for a movie called "The Billionaire."

The Brazilian metals magnate will also have a small part in the film. He will play a millionaire, producer Jerry Wald said.

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## For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log — Special Events, Movie Times

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Silent Enemy at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:30. Money, Women and Guns at 1:40, 4:50 and 8:05. (Sunday) Silent Enemy at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:35 and 10 p.m. Money, Women and Guns at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:35.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) White Wilderness at 7 p.m. and 10:45. Alexander the Great at 8:30. (Sunday) Kiddies Valentine party with cartoons at 1 p.m. White Wilderness at 2:20, 6:10 and 9:40. Alexander the Great at 3:40 and 7:20.

Neenah — (tonight) Geisha Boy at 7 p.m. and 10:20. Sheriff of Fractured Jaw at 8:45. (Sunday) Sheriff of Fractured Jaw at 1:30, 5:20 and 8:45. Geisha Boy at 3:30, 7:10 and 10:25.

Kiau, Kaukauna — (tonight) Houseboat at 7:15 and 9:20. (Starts Sunday) Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy at 1 p.m., 4:15 and 7:35. The Reluctant Debutante at 2:40, 5:57 and 9:15. Also cartoon and news.

Rio — (today) Auntie Mame at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20. Auntie Mame at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20.

Varsity — (tonight) Snowfire at 6:30 and 9:40. Littlest Hobo at 7:50. Disney short at 9:15. (Sunday) Littlest Hobo at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 7:55. Five cartoons at 2:10. Disney short at 3 and 6 p.m. and 9:15. Snowfire at 3:25, 6:30 and 9:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) The Key at 7 p.m. and 9:10. (Sunday) Matinee: The Sheepman at 1:30; Teacher's Pet at 3 p.m. Night show: The Sheepman at 6:30 and 9:50; Teacher's Pet at 8:20.

Viking — (today) The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker at 4 and 10 p.m. Tokyo After Dark at 5:30 and 8:35. (Sunday) The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker at 1:10 and 4 p.m. Kid-dies cartoon Valentine party at 2:40. Tokyo After Dark at 5:30 and 8:35.

WBBM-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M. 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
6:00—Circle 2 Ranch  
6:00—Weather-News  
6:30—Perry Mason  
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive  
8:00—The Storm Show  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
9:30—NY Confidential  
10:00—The New York Times  
10:30—U.S. Marshal  
11:00—Star Theater  
12:00—Wrestling  
12:30—The Christophers

Sunday P.M. 1:30—Wrestling  
2:30—How to Be a  
3:30—Look Up and Live  
4:00—College Bowl  
4:30—Ted Mack  
5:00—Small World  
5:30—20th Century  
6:00—Theater  
6:30—Jack Sullivan  
7:00—Ed Sullivan  
8:00—Theater  
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
9:00—Keep Talking  
10:00—Sunday News  
10:30—Dick Rodgers Show  
11:00—Elmer Queen

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M. 4:30—Talk Back  
5:00—My True Story  
5:30—Detective Diary  
6:00—Weather  
6:30—Sports  
6:30—People Are Funny  
7:00—Perry Como  
8:00—Black Saddle  
8:30—Circus City  
10:00—Theater  
12:00—Movies at Mid-Night

Sunday A.M. 9:00—Religious Service  
10:00—Journal Comics  
10:30—This is the Life  
11:00—Men's Club  
12:00—Sports

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P.M. 3:30—Basketball, March  
3:45—Sports  
3:55—Sports  
3:57—Sports  
3:59—Sports  
4:30—People Are Funny  
7:00—Perry Como Show  
8:00—Black Saddle  
8:30—Circus City  
10:00—Sports  
10:15—Movie  
12:00—Weather

Sunday A.M. 9:00—Christian Science  
9:15—This is the Life  
10:30—Journal Comics  
11:00—Men's Club  
12:00—Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P.M. 11:00—Knight Watch  
Sunday A.M. 9:00—Christian Science  
9:15—This is the Life  
10:30—Journal Comics  
11:00—Men's Club  
12:00—Sports

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Saturday P.M. 4:30—Basketball, March  
5:15—Sports  
5:30—Sports  
5:45—News  
6:00—Lawman  
6:30—Lawrence Welk  
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive  
8:00—Sea Hunt  
8:30—Gilligan's Island  
9:00—The Green Hornet  
10:00—Wagon Train

Sunday P.M. 9:00—Christian Science  
9:15—This is the Life  
10:30—Journal Comics  
11:00—Men's Club  
12:00—Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M. 12:15—Night Owl Theater  
12:45—Capitol News  
1:00—Chapel

Sunday A.M. 9:00—Capitol News  
9:30—Off to Adventure  
9:45—The Portobello  
10:00—Cartoon  
10:30—Cartoon  
11:00—Cartoon  
11:30—Cartoon  
12:00—Cartoon  
12:30—Cartoon

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!  
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SECURITY  
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Costly Fuel Bills!

Saturday, February 7, 1959

## Sen. Proxmire on the Food Surplus

Sen. Proxmire recently announced he will offer a "food for peace" bill in the senate. The idea of using our food surplus to build good will with other nations is not new. Almost everyone in the United States has thought about it, but efforts to give away American food surpluses have sometimes created more problems than they have solved.

Thus when Sen. Proxmire says his plan is "economically sound, diplomatically wise and morally compelling" his statement should be compared with that of President Eisenhower when he told congress that he is asking other surplus-producing nations to join with the United States in studying practical means of utilizing surplus agricultural products in the interest of "re-enforcing peace and the well-being of friendly nations throughout the world—in short, using food for peace."

The president as well as anyone else recognizes the incongruous and tragic situations of mountainous food surpluses in America while in distant parts of the world there often is hunger and sometimes starvation. Yet the efforts of the United States to give some of its surpluses to the needy in other countries often has run into trouble. If we send food supplies to a nation in need we are in danger of ruining the market for food producers of that area. Those producers, unable to sell, find themselves facing the same problem as the American farmers did when they produced the stuff and then had no market. Their governments then are in trouble and quickly demand that America stop "dumping" its food.

The most successful food distribution so

far has been handled by the several religious groups. Church groups have their own representatives on the ground where the food is to be consumed. They are able to place it directly in the hands of the needy. The markets of the receiving countries are not hurt because the recipients of the food are people who are unable to buy.

Under the Proxmire proposal the surplus goods might be paid in wages to workers on public works programs. Thus, the employed persons who might be expected to buy for their families with their wages would be lost as consumers of the locally produced food. The same old outcry against dumping would almost certainly follow.

There is no doubt whatever that Sen. Proxmire is perfectly right in trying to find a way to get some of our great piles of food into the hands of the undernourished and hungry. President Eisenhower has the same goal but with caution born of experience he is proceeding more slowly.

During the past four years the United States has managed to get over \$4 billion worth of surplus farm products into the hands of friendly nations with food scarcities. Much of this distribution has been through special export programs. But obviously the amount is not enough to solve our problem. The great trouble with our surpluses has been, and still remains, that we can't even give the stuff away.

We don't think Sen. Proxmire has made much of a contribution to the solution of this problem. But the thing he is trying to do is so obviously right that there must be some way of doing it and we should keep trying to find that way.

## The Tenure Law in State Colleges

The recent state supreme court decision that the Board of Regents of State Colleges acted illegally in firing or upholding the firing of a teacher with tenure at Wisconsin State college at Superior is based partly upon technicalities. But it points up a flaw in the Wisconsin statutes.

By statute, teacher at a state college who has taught four years has tenure and thereafter cannot be dismissed "except for cause" based upon lack of "efficiency and good behavior." In case a teacher is to be dismissed, there must be written charges presented and he may then demand a hearing before the board of regents, "whose action and decision in the matter shall be final." This was overthrown by the 4-3 decision of the court which in effect made the courts the body with the final word.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison and at Milwaukee are bound by no such statute. Teachers who have lapsed into inefficiency or have become troublemakers or are not regarded as good teachers by their superiors may be dismissed. The universities, in general, subscribe to the regulations of the American Association of University Professors which advises care, but the final authority still is the university superior. There have been no charges of lack of "academic freedom" at either university.

But at the state colleges, the tenure law,

understandably enacted to protect teachers from whims or personal recriminations by those in authority, actually handicaps the growth of the colleges in two ways. First, the primary concern of the state colleges, again by statute, is to turn out teachers for schools in Wisconsin. With the recent decision of the state supreme court, it will be a long time before a president decides upon dismissal for mediocre teaching. And this in a decade when the emphasis is upon raising the standards of teachers and teachers' colleges!

Secondly, if a college president has any doubts about a teacher who has been teaching for three years, he will be apt to dismiss him at that time rather than give him a chance to grow in his profession and perhaps become a more able teacher. After four years a president will hesitate to move toward dismissal unless the teacher in question commits a felony.

In the light of the decision in the Superior case, and regardless of what happens in one now brewing at Stout, the tenure law should be carefully studied. If possible those required to act under the law should have something more specific than the present vague terms "for cause" and "inefficiency", or "during good behavior" to guide them.

If such guidance cannot be provided, is there any good reason why the rule which has worked so successfully in the university should not be applied to the state colleges?

## The Highway Traffic Toll

Because highway safety work is a tiresome, thankless task, the people engaged in it need encouragement; for that reason it is always pleasant to take note of their success.

Last year there were 37,000 persons killed in traffic accidents in the United States. This is a huge number. It represents the population of a fair sized city. But it is actually 1,700 lower than the figure for 1957, and the figure for that year was approximately 900 below the total of 39,628 in 1956. Thus, there has been a 2-year saving of 2,628 lives and that again is no less than the population of some very important little cities throughout the country.

The total of 37,000 for this year compares favorably with the 35,586 deaths in 1954 and that, it may be noted, was the lowest for any year since 1950. The record toll for the nation is 39,668 set in 1941. The variations in these figures indicate quite clearly that the outcome for any year can be altered by a number of factors. It is not improbable that the important factor is the

work of the thousands of people throughout the nation engaged in the promotion of safety.

In spite of the fact the use of motor vehicles has increased steadily, the accident record indicates the number of deaths last year was 4 per cent under the figure for 1957 and 7 per cent less than that in 1956. Thus the council is able to claim a sustained improvement in the accident toll in recent years. Credit is given in the report to the cooperation of an aroused public over the needless toll of death and destruction on the streets and highways. A more important figure than that given for the number of dead is perhaps the 1,300,000 persons who suffered crippling injuries during the past year. The total cost including property destruction, wage loss, medical expense, the overhead cost of insurance has been put at \$5,400,000,000.

Any way a person can be prevailed upon to look at it, the safety work of the police departments, safety councils and the hundreds of others engaged in this task is well worth doing.

## High Court Proposal Has Merit

From The Janesville Gazette

Tampering with court organization or selection of judges always is touchy, but this of itself should not bar consideration of plans which hold possibilities of improvement.

One interesting plan is that submitted to the legislature by Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill relating to a radically changed method of election of supreme court justices. Sen. Krueger proposes that in place of the statewide election of justices for 10-

year terms, a regional court setup be provided. His plan, which would require amendment of the constitution, would divide the state into seven judicial districts, with a justice to be elected from each one.

Two immediate advantages come to mind under the plan. One is that the cost of a statewide campaign for the supreme court has become so great that lawyers or lower court judges hesitate to take the gamble. Since there are few or no issues in a court campaign, it consists usually of becoming acquainted statewide, a time consuming and expensive matter. The same job, limited to one region of the state, would be less exhausting.

The second possibility is

that residents of one region of the state might find it easier to know or learn about candidates from their own area. Judicial candidates from far corners of the state may escape the close observation that would be given them closer to home.

## Blacksmith Trade Has New Recruit

Norfolk, Va. — — — Patrick Lair, 18-year-old son of a navy commander, is the first apprentice in 40 years to enter the blacksmith profession here.

He asked to be apprenticed to R. L. Williamson, 73, Williamson, a blacksmith for 55 years, had planned to retire but said would stay on until he put the boy through a 4-year course.

## Entire Nation Rushed Aid to '71 Fire Victims

## Belgium Aided Its Sons Who Had Emigrated

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service

The tragically tardy rains of Oct. 9, 1871, halted the devastation of northeastern Wisconsin but they also emphasized new dangers. With winter just around the corner the thousands of people were homeless and destitute in wildness with no place to go and little more protection than the clothes they wore. Every-

Last of Series of Four

thing was gone — homes, food, jobs, in some cases even the very land on which they had lived had been burned away.

Public reaction to their plight, however, was as prompt and generous as it was surprising in a country that never had faced such a crisis before. In the days immediately after the fires attention was fixed on Chicago's disaster, but as news spread of what had happened in the northern forests help began to pour in.

## Relief Started

Although the United States had little previous experience in handling great natural disasters and such agencies as the Red Cross were not yet in existence, a vast relief program was improvised. Whether it was because the recent Civil War had given people some practical know-how or whether it was because those on the scene were used to taking care of themselves under pioneer conditions, that program was remarkably successful.

Almost before the smoke had cleared over Peshtigo and the Door peninsula local relief efforts were afoot in Green Bay, Marinette-Menominee, Oconto and cities of the Fox valley. Soon local committees were functioning at nearly every crossroad in Wisconsin.

It quickly became obvious, however, that local and state resources were inadequate and Gov. Lucius Fairchild called for help. It came almost immediately and kept coming until the relief agencies had to yell halt.

## Aid From Belgium

Purses that had already been opened to help Chicago were opened again, and contributions of money and supplies rolled in from all over the nation. Every state east of the Rockies donated, far off California wired money, and

it was done with startling efficiency.

## Committees

In a short time efforts were coordinated. Two central relief committees were set up, one in Green Bay and the other in Milwaukee, and the devastated region divided between them. These committees received and accounted for all supplies and money and organized their distribution, and use.

Volunteers sorted arriving supplies, repaired items when necessary and issued what was requested. The women of Green Bay took over two new store buildings, set up shop and worked around the clock for weeks



even Europe kicked in. Belgium, especially, remembered the sons and daughters who had deserted her for America.

Slowly at first, then in steadily increasing volume the flood poured in. Isolated wagon loads became car-loads and finally full trains. As many as 15 trains arrived at Green Bay in one day at the height of activity. Supplies of every description threatened to swamp the small receiving communities, which had to create facilities as they went along. It was done with startling efficiency.

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processing the avalanche of clothing.

The central committees had surveys made of the stricken areas and issued appeals for specific needs. They also bought on the open market when they couldn't get supplies any other way.

The survivors, used to shifting for themselves, were willing and capable of building their own shelter when they had the necessary tools.

These were provided, and everyone pitched into a cooperative effort. Before winter set in all had rough shelter. It wasn't very fancy but was probably as good and maybe even better than many of them had known in their pioneer beginnings.

## Hike Inland

In a short time efforts were coordinated. Two central relief committees were set up, one in Green Bay and the other in Milwaukee, and the devastated region divided between them. These committees received and accounted for all supplies and money and organized their distribution, and use.

Boats were sent along the bayshore and men landed with medicines and cooked food to hike inland with supplies on their backs. These first rescue parties made surveys of conditions and their reports were the basis of relief committee planning.

Clothing was not much of a problem. It came from all over the United States, was sorted, mended and issued.

The army contributed 4,000 blankets, 1,500 overcoats and a like number of towels, jacks and trousers.

Some of the contributions

would have been laughable if the situation had been less serious or the intentions of the givers less sincere. One box, from the ladies of a fashionable New York hotel, contained dainty kid gloves and slippers, embroidered underclothing, ribbons and laces. Another from Philadelphia had a brocade silk gown that must have cost when new several hundred dollars.

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## Baby Layettes

The daintiest baby apparel — little crocheted stockings, frilly gowns and the tiniest and most expensive shoes — was common. One woman contributed the entire layette of her long dead baby, white and frilled and perfumed, just as it had been carefully laid away

of it or not.

Charlie Robinson of the Green Bay Advocate was a trifle caustic about those wagons, but as a Civil war veteran he should have known better. Army quarter-

masters, saddled with ware-

houses full of war surpluses,

weren't going to miss such an opportunity to get some of the stuff off their paper.

It was a long, hard job but by tremendous effort the crisis was met and everyone provided for. Frank Tilton, Green Bay, in his account of the disaster published in 1872, wrote that by Feb. 1 aid had been given to 1,534 families of 7,187 persons.

By midwinter, he reported, all the fire victims were tolerably comfortable and free from the twin dangers of freezing and starvation.

Manufacturers of every

type of staple goods sent lib-

eral contributions. There

were cottons and woolens,

boots, shoes, underclothes,

bedding, mattresses, axes

and helves, shovels, finished

parts of the body were found within a radius of two miles. A friend identified the body. Another friend of the deceased was picked up. He had a motive and had no alibi. Police

searched his room and found a bloody, torn shirt belonging to the corpse. The crime lab and medical specialists went to work. They did two things. By irrefutable methods proved that the suspect was innocent; they also led the police to the real criminal who was eventually sentenced to death again on

scientifically supported evi-

dence, plus the suspect's final admission of guilt.

## Many Other Cases

Thousands of examples can be cited which occur each year to prove the contributions being made to criminal investigation by men who receive premedical training in college, earn their medical degrees, then turn their abilities to the swiftly growing science of forensic medicine.

Men trained in scientific

detection, and police officers

with their special knowledge

and intuition are combining

their talents to find the facts

which lead to the solution of

a higher percentage of

crimes, and cut down the few

miscarriages of justice.

"From File 7" is distrib-

uted by The Johns Hopkins

University, Baltimore, Maryland.)

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The challenges Democrats to raise taxes to cover their spending. That's pay-as-you-go, but Democrats have their own slogan: "Fix now, pay later."

Sec. Dulles flies to Europe. We're sure ahead of the Russians in one thing: miles

1898

WICHMANN  
Funeral Home

1959

The Home of Personal Service

## Open for Your Inspection

Saturday, Feb. 7th until 9 P.M.

Sunday, February 8th—2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

WICHMANN'S invite you to attend the formal opening of their new funeral home Saturday until 9 P.M. and Sunday starting at 2 o'clock. Here you will see a funeral home that was designed for the specific purpose of pleasing families of the Fox Cities. During our open house or whenever you visit the new Wichmann Funeral Home, you will be quick to recognize the difference in design, atmosphere, furnishings and equipment of a home planned from the ground up to offer a new high standard of service to the families they serve.

Since 1898, Wichmann Funeral Home has grown until the number of families served required Wichmann's to increase their staff and facilities and necessitated the planning and construction of their new home.

Moving farther away from the congested business district . . . free from traffic problems, Wichmann planned for the future. Off the street parking has been provided for 50 cars, easily accessible by a driveway on each side of the new building.

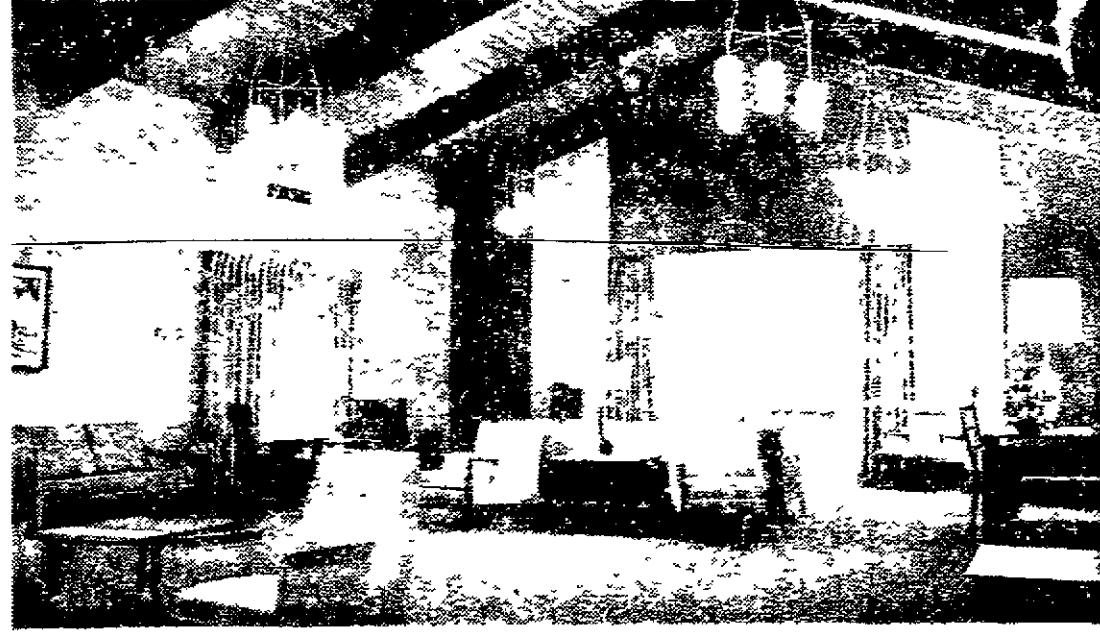
Typical of the provisions for personal service are the entrances. Two entrances flank the central floor-to-ceiling window in front. There is not so much as one step to contend with as each entry and exit is level with the first floor. In addition, four chapels with sanctuaries and separate exits . . . an Estey two-manual pipe organ with chimes . . . smoking lounge, powder room and spacious rest rooms . . . year around air conditioning with a complete air change every six minutes, warmed or cooled for complete comfort.

Your personal visit to Wichmann's will acquaint you with the finest concept in funeral homes. The home with a continuous record of personal service, under the same family management made possible by the confidence and faith of the families Wichmann's have served for over 70 years.

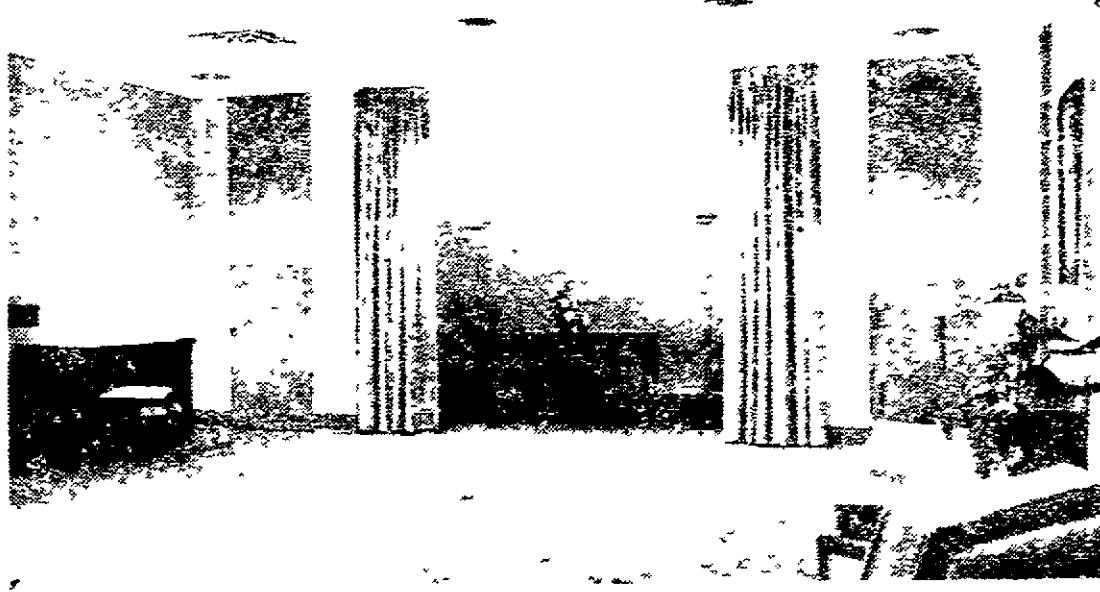
Courteous  
Friendly  
Reliable



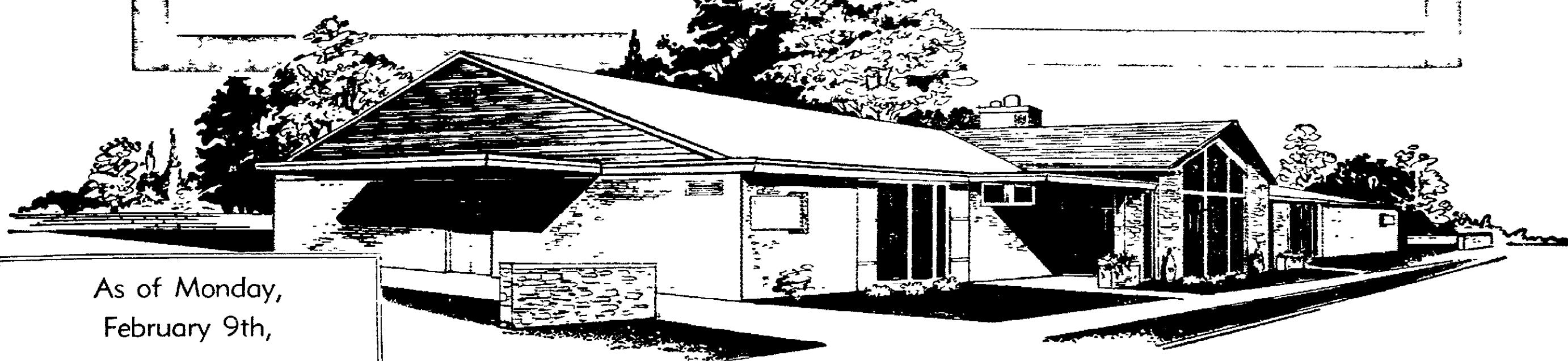
GRACEFUL FOYER SETS A THEME for the appointments through the entire funeral home where friends and relatives come to call. In the foyer, combed grain oak paneling is accented by a hand formed copper fireplace shield on the west wall.



BEAMED CEILING combined with combed grain oak paneling provides a setting in the chapels that might well grace the best of private homes. Custom made drapes permit one who viewing the family in the chapel room is able to view the clergyman and those in attendance at the service without themselves easily being seen.



FAMILY CHAPEL ROOMS provide the privacy desired. Each chapel has its own service entrance which serves four chapels with true time. Each chapel incorporates a comfortable atmosphere with utmost privacy for family and friends.



As of Monday,  
February 9th,

services will be held from the new home.

537 N. SUPERIOR STREET, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

# LITTLE CHUTE

## MID-WINTER THRIFT DAYS! NO PARKING METERS!

MON. - TUES. - WED.

FEB. 9-10-11

VALUES  
GALORESHOP AT THE STORE WITH  
"THE TARGET" 

**LITTLE CHUTE** 5c to \$1 Store  
120 E. Main St. Ph. 8-1656

**LUEDTKE'S** 5c to \$1 Store  
141 W. Wis. Ave. Kaukauna

**Big Savings on Boys' and Girls' Winter Clothing! Prices Greatly Reduced!**

### Girls' DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 14

Reg. 1.98 ..... NOW 1.00  
Reg. 2.98 ..... NOW 2.33  
Reg. 3.98 ..... NOW 2.77

36 x 50 ORLON  
**BABY BLANKETS**

3.98 Quality ..... NOW 2.39

### VALENTINES

Large Selection of Packages or single cards!

Packages at 25c - 39c - 59c  
Single Cards at 2/5c - 5c - 10c

### MID-WINTER THRIFT SALE



Feb. 9-10-11

Bedding Buy of the Year!  
Full and Twin Size Serta

**MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS**  
Was \$59.50 ea. .... NOW \$38.88 ea.

4 - 2 Piece Davenport & Chair  
**LIVINGROOM SETS**

\$237.50 ..... Now \$169 \$265 ..... Now \$165  
\$295 ..... Now \$205 \$225 ..... Now \$195

1 Large Rust Color  
Reg. \$84.50 \$1.89  
**ROCKER** ... \$63 \$55

1 Reg. \$111.95 \$111.95  
**ROCKER** ... \$80 \$69

Reg. \$127 Street Contour  
**CHAIR** ... \$77 \$77

Reg. \$125 With Innerspring  
Mattress \$144 \$144

Wall or Table Twist a Light  
**LAMPS** ... \$2.95 \$2.95

**TABLE LAMPS** ... \$3.95 \$3.95

Reg. \$5.95 Reg. \$5.95  
22-Pc. Aluminum Set FREE - 1-Pc. \$1.00

**KITCHEN SET** ..... \$99.95

20% OFF All Other Table - Floor - Bridge Lamps

**1 USED OTTOMAN & CHAIR** ... \$10

**Verkuilen Furniture**

135 W. Main St. Little Chute

Score A Bull's Eye at

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QUALITY FOOD MKT.

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Try Our Delicious "Home Made Sausages"

METT SAUSAGE ..... Ib. 75c

Home Made SUMMER SAUSAGE ..... Ib. 85c

Home Cured BACON, chunk, rind on ... Ib. 49c

Smoked BACON, sliced, rind off ... Ib. 59c

Home Made BRY ..... 2 lbs. 49c

Home Rendered LARD ..... 5 lb. tub 1.00

Young Beef LIVER ..... Ib. 35c

BEEF HEARTS - BEEF TONGUE ..... Ib. 39c

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Spectacular  
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Now See Exciting Living Color TV on Channel "5".  
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BUY THEM HERE**

at Liberal  
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**Firestone**  
"500" NYLONS

Your present tires are worth BIG MONEY when you trade them in to us.

Right NOW is the time to trade for the extra safety and long mileage of Firestone 500's. We'll give you a generous trade-in allowance for your present tires regardless of their age. But don't put it off... TRADE NOW while this offer lasts!

No Down Payment when you trade-in your present tires  
Take up to a year to pay  
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**VAN ZEELAND OIL CO.**

Bulk Deliveries of Petroleum Products  
Service Station & Auto Supply Store

Little Chute, Wis. Phone ST 8-1011  
Super Highway 41



### Mid-Winter "Thrift Days" Specials

**ADMIRAL**

Pocket Radio 5 Transistors .... \$24.95 TV Table Model ..... \$139.95  
Pocket Radio 8 Transistors .... \$44.95 TV Son-R Console ..... \$288.00

TV Hi-Fi Console 3 Speakers ... \$298.00

**SYLVANIA**

TV 21" Portable & Base .... \$178.00 TV Console Model ..... \$229.00

TV Console Model ..... \$215.00 TV "SYLOUTTE" ..... \$348.00

\* All TV Prices Listed With Trade-In \*

Dial 8-1289

**Boots**

RADIO &amp; TV

### SHOE CLEARANCE

STARTING FEB. 9 to 14

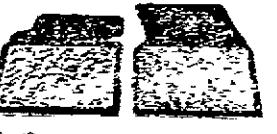
**SAVE UP TO 50%**

**Vanderloops**

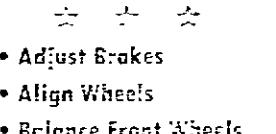
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Little Chute

SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON ALL SNOW TIRES



Carpet Floor Mats

reg. 6.95 **3.99**Protect car carpeting with  
no sacrifice in quality. Top  
quality rubber and carpet

Brake Special

Up to 19.00 **9.95**Save money on  
your car's  
brakes. Save  
money.

### LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

Home Made PORK

**SAUSAGE**

55c

Ground BEEF ..... 49c

CLUB STEAKS ..... 63c

Kettle Rendered LARD .... 2 29c

Country Garden PEAS - No. 2 ... 4 \$1.00 Plus 1

Country Garden PEAS - No. 3 ..... 5 \$1.00 Plus 1

Arion PEAS - No. 7 ..... 10 \$1.00

Pillsbury Betti Cakes or Duncan Hines

CAKE MIXES - White, Yellow or Chocolate

FLOOR WAX ..... 2 pints for 45c

BULK DATES ..... 2 lbs 35c

Chicken of Sea - TUNA, 9 1/2 oz. 3 for \$1.00

LOOK'S MEAT MKT.

**HAMMEN'S**  
LITTLE CHUTE — BOB KOEHNKE, PROP.

— NOW FEATURING —

**1/2 ROAST CHICKEN**

With All the Trimmings — Every Saturday Nite

Phone 8-3811 for Banquet Reservations

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Hotpoint Sales and Service

**LAMERS HDWE.**

For Fast Winter Starts . . .

Fill up with Cities Service Super S-D

**FARRELL'S Cities Service**

Score A Bull's Eye at

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Try Our Delicious "Home Made Sausages"

METT SAUSAGE ..... Ib. 75c

Home Made SUMMER SAUSAGE ..... Ib. 85c

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BEEF HEARTS - BEEF TONGUE ..... Ib. 39c

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**FREE** COFFEE and  
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Shop here for your VALENTINE CANDY!  
Bakery, Carmel Corn, Candy & Sundries  
at all times!

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**HARTJES**  
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Make This Your  
"TARGET"

for

- Fine Drinks
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**NICK'S** BAR  
NICK WEST

**ONE GROUP** REG. 8.95 ..... NOW **5.59**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED!

Men's Fancy Quality DRESS SOCKS

Reg. 5c pr. NOW 3 pr. **1.00**

NYLONS for VALENTINE GIFTS

SPECIAL .... 2 1.00

80 ~q. PER CASE Reg. 49c 1d

Now 1.00 **1.00** Reg. 49c

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

LITTLE CHUTE

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FIRESTONE TIRE SALE &amp;

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL  
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CEASE'S D-X Depot Street



# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, February 7, 1959

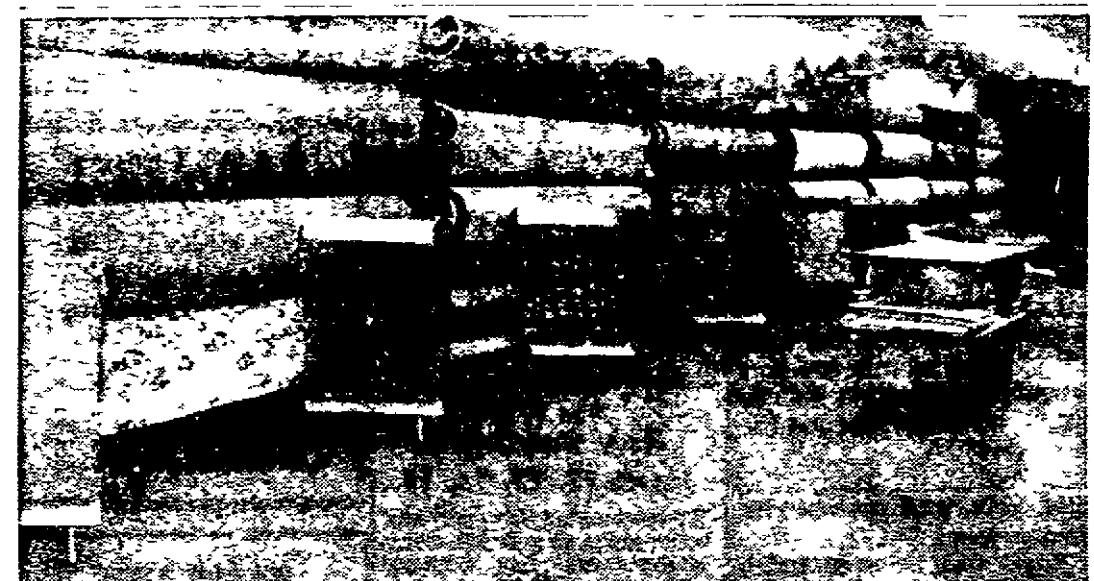
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**Hearts and Flowers** is a Time-honored phrase and as one steps through the doors of the Memorial Drive Greenhouse, its significance is again realized. Plan now to send flowers to your loved ones on Valentine's day for it is a gift that will please any lady from eight to eighty. Roses are the traditional Valentine flower, but plants are becoming more and more popular, such as, the azalea, tulips or hyacinth. All potted Valentine plants come with tiny chenille hearts for it is the extras that count at Memorial Drive Greenhouse. Call now for your Valentine flowers. Phone number at Memorial Drive Greenhouse is RE 3-4678.

Valentine's Day is in evidence at the Memorial Drive Greenhouse these days. All is wound round and round with white, red and pink in readiness for the many garlands of flowers. Also popular this time of year to be sent out to lucky. As you are making plans to the year are other spring ladies in the Appleton area please your sweethearts on plants, such as tulips or hyacinth who will receive flowers for Valentine's Day, you will understand, to please your Valentine's occasion.

Here in gay abundance are flowers. Perhaps a planter of greens, pink hearts, fluted with Harold Aylens, owner and in an attractive brass or copper, floating in the softest manager of Memorial Drive per container or a cunning little breeze. Here are bright red Greenhouse, said today that the Valentine pottery bowl. All geraniums, potted with tiny roses have been the tradition may be decorated to suit your cherie hearts, snuggled in a Valentine for many years, taste. Among the leaves. Here is a This year, however, the firm. Phone number at Memorial Greenhouse is RE-3-4678 or come out and see the lovely red flowers, and the beautiful, luxurious aza displays for your home.



**Carpet Shop's Wear Testing Machine** is getting a work-out this month as many persons are asking to see how the new Super-L wears in modern carpeting. Super-L is the newest synthetic man-made fiber and is being featured in Pebble Loc carpeting this month at the Carpet Shop, 506 W. College Avenue. Pebble Loc carpeting is a textured pebble weave that is soil and stain resistant and come with or without a sponge rubber backing that eliminates the necessity of separate pad.

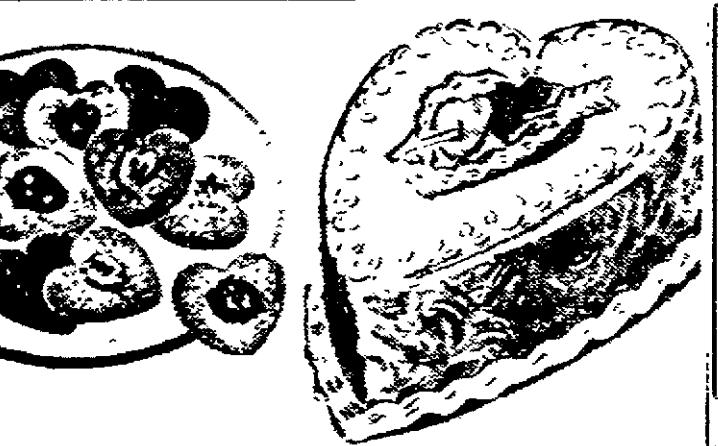
A wear testing machine, designed by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kisslinger of the Carpet Shop, is attracting a great deal of attention on these days. The carpet that is being featured in Pebble Loc carpeting this month at the Carpet Shop, 506 W. College Avenue. Pebble Loc carpeting is a textured pebble weave that is soil and stain resistant and come with or without a sponge rubber backing that eliminates the necessity of separate pad.

Kisslinger often ask the question of a customer, "How long do you want your carpet to wear?" They say that expectations about wear are often unrealistic because the consumer doesn't know how to evaluate the wear their carpet will receive. Don't forget, they say that variations in the amount of traffic make it possible for a very long wearing, expensive carpet to be practical in one room of your home and extravagant in another.

Each fiber reacts differently to abrasion, Kisslinger said. "If you expect the same wear



**Wonderama Days Begin at Langstadt's** Monday when they will feature the magical new line for '59. Langstadt's, pictured above, is the Westinghouse dealer in Appleton and will feature the new, attractive, electrical appliances which are now available. Refrigerators, freezers, portable dishwashers and laundry equipment that is more than just automatic — it can think, is on schedule to be featured. Part of the plan will be a free pocket encyclopedia of Alaska for you that includes a full color relief map of Alaska illustrated with points of interest plus an illustrated history of Alaska. See the 1959 Westinghouse appliances at Langstadt's Monday, 233 E. College Avenue.



**Happy Homes Will Celebrate** Valentine's day next weekend with pretty party goodies for dessert and Gunderson's Bakery, 532 N. Richmond street, will see to it that there will be no extra work for Mother — everyone's Valentine. One of the sweetest Valentines for the entire family is the Sweetheart cake. This is an annual affair of Gunderson's and they suggest that you serve this lovely dessert to your family, friends, bridge club or any Valentine party this week. It is two heart-shaped white layers, hidden beneath swirls of pink icings and topped with lovely decorations. Also available at Gunderson's this week will be Valentine cookies, crisp and tender, and decorated in the holiday spirit. Call Gunderson's and put in your order now at RE 4-7118.

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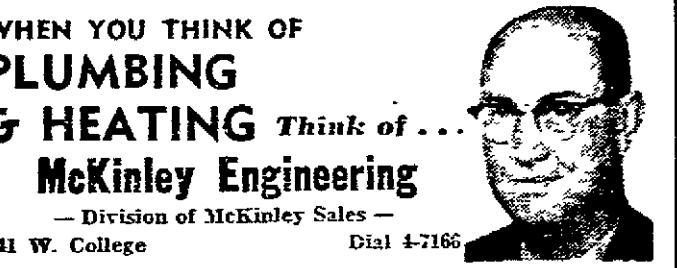
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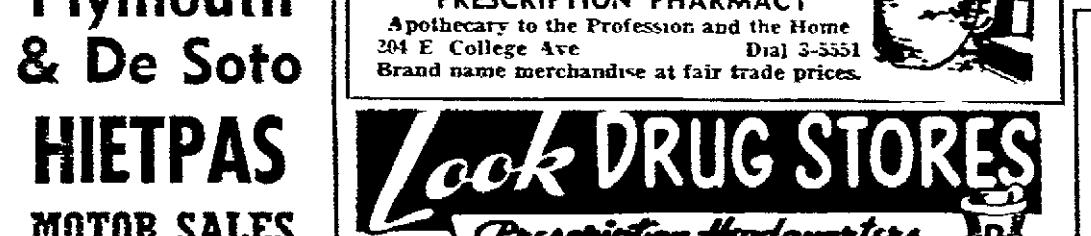
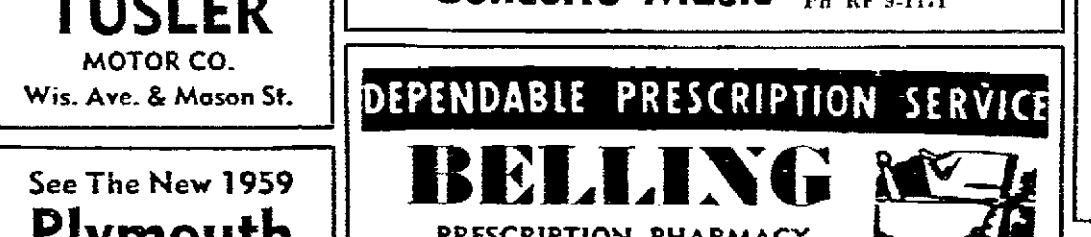
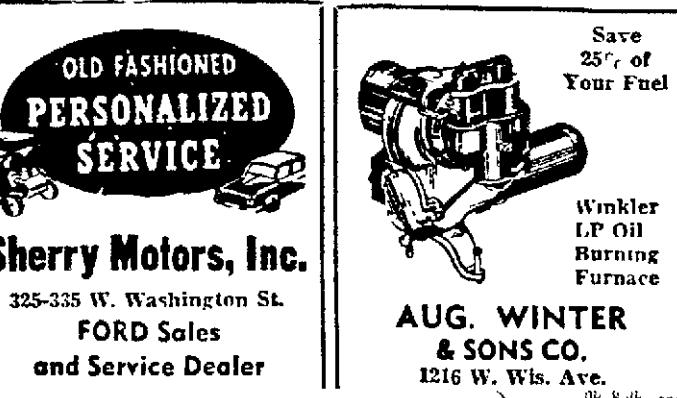
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## Bowlby's Candies Busy Filling Hearts for Valentine Giving

Valentine's day is the time many men think of giving candy to their mothers, wives or sweethearts. The Bowlby's Candy company has a big selection of fresh, delicious candies in a variety of assortments. Here in the factory everything is so clean and neat

There are satin hearts, ribbons tied and filled with Bowlby's best assortment, paper. And through the air is the heart boxes with Bowlby's continual, delicious odor of regular assortment of chocolate cooking candy that makes any chocolate lover almost

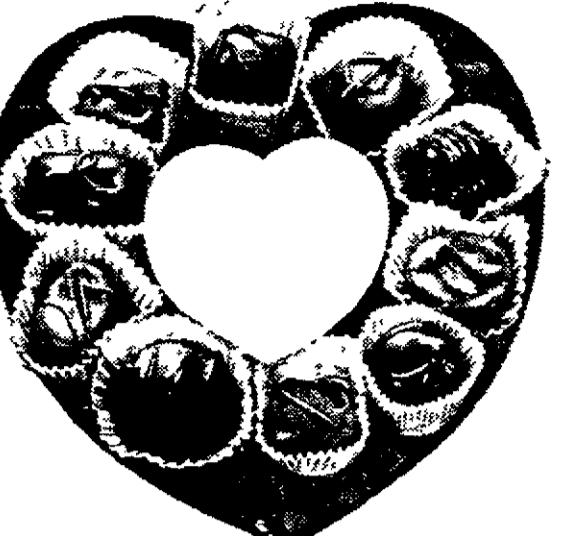
vacuum cooker for creams which can turn out 400 pounds an hour. A new forty-foot dipping machine is on its way to Bowlby's which will dip a ton of candy a day, cool it in an air conditioned tube and have it ready to pack by the time it gets to the end.

Some dipping is still done by hand and the nimble fingers of the two girls on the job move through the dark rich substance, expertly covering each little confection.

Packing of the candy is either done at long narrow tables where the packer walks up and down the length, or at the ferris wheel. This is a large spinning apparatus where the operator can stand in one place and the candy revolves slowly in front of her as she packs her boxes.

Some of the candy is packaged in plastic bags and heat sealed for freshness and cleanliness.

There are 175 varieties of candies at all times at Bowlby's. With the expanded facilities of the new factory at 1624 E. Wisconsin avenue, they are better able to suit your needs. The two College avenue stores are at 125 E. College, and 308 W. College



**Beautiful New Living Space** is being added to one of Appleton's finest old homes by materials from Standard Manufacturing company, 1012 N. Lowe street, as a barroom and recreation room take over an unusual section of the basement. Warm, rich cherry plywood cover the walls and all trim is solid cherry, while the ceiling is Armstrong's cushion tone acoustical tile. Shelves and storage room are built in the section on the right. Beyond the louvered bar room gates on the left is the custom built three-angled bar of solid cherry with white and gold sequined top. The bar is lined with stainless steel, has running water and a locked liquor cabinet. These rooms were designed and built by Fred Heppner Sons. Many unused portions of your home could be put to use, according to Standard Manufacturing company. Let Standard know your needs and call them at RE 3-7373 for an early estimate.

Does your house have a bad case of handrums after the holiday season? Do one or two rooms need a little face lifting? Does your family need an extra room to stretch out their elbows once in half less and will do wonders for your home or remodeling a while? The Standard Manufacturing company suggests that this is a good time to be thinking about an addition to your home or remodeling the firm states.

The firm says they will help you plan your kitchen, additions or new residence. They have many books and folders they will loan to you for ideas and will give you free estimates on all projects.

It is a good spot for do-it-yourself projects. Standard says or if you are not so inclined, they will recommend a contractor to help you with your project.

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8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Open Sundays

ing is done, several large copper pots line up like kettle drums, waiting for the ingredients to be added. Those candies which have to be stirred continually are done so by giant mixers that are electrically driven. There is a vacuum cooker for creams which can turn out 400 pounds an hour. A new forty-foot dipping machine is on its way to Bowlby's which will dip a ton of candy a day, cool it in an air conditioned tube and have it ready to pack by the time it gets to the end.

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In the room where the cook-

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waiting.

★ Over 1500 Patterns and Styles  
from all Leading Manufacturers.





## Economy-Minded Mom Shrinks Budget

By Jeannette Griffith

One night last week we called a family council to discuss the lesser and frequently unexpected expenses that were the drain; the carelessness in turning off lights and it is a longish robe — added detergent and lukewarm water and set the dials

saving of at least a dollar and a half. I poked the last length of robe in the machine — John is a tall man and it is a longish robe — added detergent and lukewarm water and set the dials

### Miniature Bathrobe

Libby dropped to her knees, peered up inside. "Something's up there," Libby said. "But it's not Daddy's robe. It's little. With that she brought forth from the maw of the machine a miniature bathrobe, the exact counterpart of John's in every way except size. From rolled collar to hem it wasn't more than three feet long.

I'm afraid I cried a little. Then I got dressed and went to town to buy John another robe — which cost a good deal more than the children have saved all this week.

John says he likes it every bit as well as his old one. Perhaps. But there's a wistful look in his eyes these cold winter nights as he watches

Sally, who seems to be the

only winner, marching proudly around the house. "Libby wears his shirts. A short honeymoon may be the answer to a long and happy marriage, if the case

such a startled cry that Libby, home with a cold, came to bed.

"It's the very first of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hopkins, Ogdensburg, who are celebrating their 61st wed-

ding anniversary Wednesday.

It was Feb. 11, 1898, when the two sons left their home town of Ogdensburg on the 8 p.m. evening train to Amherst. Upon arrival they were New York area and has married and returned home

coached several winners in the following day.

Why such a short honeymoon? They both had to be back to work the following day. Mr. Hopkins was employed by the Camel's Shingle mill, earning \$17 per month and his wife was a school

teacher. Feb. 22 will be the salute school, now closed, south of the Calumet County Deanery.

During their 61 years of marriage, the Hopkinses raised three sons, Wayne, Ogdensburg, Clair, San Francisco, and Ralph, Los Angeles. They are celebrating their 61st wed-

ding anniversary Wednesday.

The topic for the talk on Sunday's program will be

"Prayer Doesn't Work." The speaker will be Rev.

James T. Dolan, S.J., recently appointed a chaplain in the army and formerly an in-

structor at Brooklyn Prepara-

tory school. He has done ex-

tensive work with youth in the

area. Upon arrival they were New York area and has married and returned home

coached several winners in the following day.

American Legion oratorical competitions.

Send \$1.50 to the Calumet County Deanery, Ogdensburg, for the 61st anniversary.

The Sacred Heart TV program is sponsored by the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, with each of the 13 deaneries making up the diocesan council.

Each of the 13 deaneries will be saluted during the coming months in the weekly one-minute period al-

lotted for local use on WBAY-TV.

Last spring the Outagamie Deanery sponsored the movie, "The Song of Bernadette," to help finance the program.

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Last spring the Outagamie Deanery sponsored the movie, "The Song of Bernadette," to help finance the program.

Each of the 13 deaneries making up the diocesan council will be saluted during the coming months in the weekly one-minute period.

The topic for the talk on Sunday's program will be

"Prayer Doesn't Work." The speaker will be Rev.

James T. Dolan, S.J., recently appointed a chaplain in the army and formerly an in-

structor at Brooklyn Prepara-

tory school. He has done ex-

tensive work with youth in the

area. Upon arrival they were New York area and has married and returned home

coached several winners in the following day.

American Legion oratorical competitions.

Send \$1.50 to the Calumet County Deanery, Ogdensburg, for the 61st anniversary.

The Sacred Heart TV program is sponsored by the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, with each of the 13 deaneries making up the diocesan council.

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# Sunday at the Churches

## The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



## Capital Rabbi To Speak Here

Rabbi A. Balfour Brickner, Washington, D.C., will speak to members of Zion Temple congregation Monday, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, 821 W. Prospect avenue.

Rabbi Brickner's speech will follow a business meeting during which congregation members will decide whether to affiliate with the Union of American Hebrew congregations.

A University of Cincinnati graduate, Rabbi Brickner is spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Washington. He holds a Master of Hebrew Letters degree from Hebrew Union college.

He has spoken extensively throughout the United States in behalf of Israel and currently teaches two courses at American University, Washington. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Association for the United Nations and Americans for Democratic Action.



Planning a Panel Discussion on courteous driving habits. Fox Cities clergymen talk over topics for the February meeting of the Outagamie Citizens Safety conference. Panel members, from left to right, are Rabbi G. Silverstein, Moses Montefiore congregation; the Rev. John Scheib, St. John Evangelical and Reformed church; the Rev. Paul Stevens, First Methodist church, Kaukauna, and the Rev. Joseph Kools, Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly.

## Our Children

### Clear, Direct Speech Important to Success

BY ANGELO PATRI

To be able to speak clearly, to say what one wants to say so that the listener has no difficulty in understanding, but gets the message easily, is to have a hold on successful living.

It is surprising how many people one meets who have not this skill. They should have it because their speech

mechanism is perfect and their brains are in good health, but for one reason or another they cannot speak clearly, simply, directly. Teacher association of Trinity Growthup people have it. Lutheran school at 7:30 p.m. every Friday night. Please by the rest of us who are left to talk as they church basement.

Carla Plotz, a student at Trinity school, will play several piano selections. Program chairman for the evening. But surely we can do better with the children who are learning to talk.

No Baby-Talk

First, no baby-talk. Talk to the children in simple, clear-cut words. Expect them to do

the same when they have the make a story sentence of what

ability. That ability will come when they said and praise them for sooner and with greater power doing so. This is the teacher's

if the children hear clear, accurate speech at home.

Getting the children to tell

Next tell them stories such stories, brief though they may be in the beginning is the best age them to tell them to a possible way to teach them to good listener when they reach express ideas. We must start

the stage of ability that allows with the one sentence in another variety of peperomia as being tenes.

is accomplished the longer

is the time when they have the make a story sentence of what

ability. That ability will come when they said and praise them for sooner and with greater power doing so. This is the teacher's

if the children hear clear, accurate speech at home.

Teach children to talk in story, maybe three good sentences.

One word answers tenes — the beginning, the middle, the end of the story —

to where the common name are not enough to teach children to talk well. Ask them to is in order.

to tell well. Ask them to is in order.

What is an Elfin herb?

This common name properly belongs to a lovely little shrub which bears small lavender flowers in great profusion. It is Cuphea hispida.

The stage of ability that allows with the one sentence in another variety of peperomia as being tenes.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

## SEALED BIDS

## PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT

Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. C.S.T. on March 3, 1959, at the office of Elder J. Broholm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, bids to be marked for the item bid on for furnishing:

(a) Two only dump trucks each 19,000 lb. GVW with trade in.

(b) One only dump truck special mounting 19,000 lb. GVW with trade in.

(c) One 19,000 lb. GVW truck with grain body with trade in.

Specifications and proposal

forms are available at the City

Clerk's office in the City Hall,

Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids

must be on forms furnished by

the City. Delivery date MUST BE

INDICATED on the proposal

form.

City reserves right to reject

any or all bids, and to waive any

informalities in the bidding.

Published by authority of the

City of Appleton.

Dated February 5, 1959.

STANLEY J. BROEHL,

City Clerk.

FEB. 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,595

In the Matter of the Estate of

HERMAN C. SCHULZ, Deceased.

On the application of the ex-

ecutor of the estate of Herman

C. Schulz, deceased, of the

City of Appleton, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the al-

lance and adjustment of his ac-

count, for the allowance of debts

or claims paid without filing, for

the determination of the heirs

of the estate, for the assign-

ment of the residue of the es-

tate, for the adjudication of

joint tenancy or life estate, if

any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard

and determined at a term of the

Court, to be held in and for the

County of Outagamie, at the

Court House, in the City of Ap-

leton, on the third day of March

1959, at the opening of Court on

that day, or as soon thereafter

as the matter can be heard.

Dated Feb. 14, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

County Judge.

Sarto Balliet, Attorney

Feb. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,596

In the Matter of the Estate of

Chris Wunderlich, Deceased.

On the application of the ex-

ecutor of the estate of Chris

Wunderlich, deceased, late of the

City of Appleton, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the al-

lance and adjustment of his ac-

count, for the allowance of debts

or claims paid without filing, for

the determination of the heirs

of the estate, for the assign-

ment of the residue of the es-

tate, for the adjudication of

joint tenancy or life estate, if

any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard

and determined at a term of the

Court, to be held in and for the

County of Outagamie, at the

Court House, in the City of Ap-

leton, on the 17th day of Febru-

ary, 1959, at the opening of Court

on that day, or as soon thereafter

as the matter can be heard.

Dated Feb. 14, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

County Judge.

Sarto Balliet, Attorney

Feb. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,597

In the Matter of the Estate of

Marvin F. Ziegler, Deceased.

On the application of the ex-

ecutor of the estate of Marvin

F. Ziegler, deceased, late of the

City of Appleton, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the al-

lance and adjustment of his ac-

count, for the allowance of debts

or claims paid without filing, for

the determination of the heirs

of the estate, for the assign-

ment of the residue of the es-

tate, for the adjudication of

joint tenancy or life estate, if

any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard

and determined at a term of the

Court, to be held in and for the

County of Outagamie, at the

Court House, in the City of Ap-

leton, on the 28th day of Febru-

ary, 1959, at the opening of Court

on that day, or as soon thereafter

as the matter can be heard.

Dated Feb. 14, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

County Judge.

Sarto Balliet, Attorney

Feb. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,598

In the Matter of the Estate of

FRANK FULCER, Deceased.

On the application of the ex-

ecutor of the estate of Frank

Fulcer, deceased, late of the Vil-

lage of Hortonville, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the al-

lance and adjustment of his ac-

count, for the allowance of debts

or claims paid without filing, for

the determination of the heirs

of the estate, for the assign-

ment of the residue of the es-

tate, for the adjudication of

joint tenancy or life estate, if

any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard

and determined at a term of the

Court, to be held in and for the

County of Outagamie, at the

Court House, in the City of Ap-

leton, on the 17th day of Febru-

ary, 1959, at the opening of Court

on that day, or as soon thereafter

as the matter can be heard.

Dated Feb. 14, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

County Judge.

Sarto Balliet, Attorney

Feb. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,599

In the Matter of the Estate of

LEONARD F. VAN THIEL, a/k/a

LEONARD VAN THIEL, Deceased.

On the application of the ex-

ecutor of the estate of Leonard

F. Van Thiel, deceased, late of the

Village of Little Chute, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the al-

lance and adjustment of his ac-

count, for the allowance of debts

or claims paid without filing, for

the determination of the heirs

of the estate, for the assign-

ment of the residue of the es-

tate, for the adjudication of

# Jan. 18 Crash Injury Kills Appleton Man

Robert C. Perry  
Passenger in Car  
That Slid Into Tree

Robert C. Perry, 42, 931 W. Francis street, died about 12:35 p.m. Friday at Appleton Memorial hospital of an injury received in a Ozaukee county automobile crash Jan. 18.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a post mortem established that a large blood clot on the lungs caused death.

Perry was a passenger in a car when went out of control on a Highway 151 curve a mile south of Waupun and slammed into a tree.

Driver of the car, Ara O. Call, 49, 921 E. Hancock, told Kemps he and Perry were returning from a morning meeting in Madison.

**Curve Slippery.**

It was a Sunday night and snowing but the road way was clear in the straight stretch. Call said when he slowed to about 35 miles an hour to take the curve.

The curve Call said proved to be slippery and the car skidded, going out of control through a ditch into the tree.

Both men were taken to Waupun Memorial hospital.

Perry was reported with a deep head cut, six broken ribs, bruised legs and a back injury. Call had four fractured ribs.

Call was released from the hospital after nine days and Perry was transferred to Appleton Memorial about a week ago.

Perry, operator of R. C. Perry Construction company, a mason contracting firm, was born Aug. 11, 1916 in Elton. He lived in Appleton 11 years.

The income tax responds sensitively to fluctuations in the economy. No other Wisconsin basic revenue source has multiplied its yield so dramatically under the impact of the expanding economy and inflation.

As thousands of Wisconsin income taxpayers, individual and private, were boosted into higher dollar income brackets during the last decade, the tax yields exploded upward correspondingly.

**Decade Ago.**

A decade ago, to illustrate, the total income tax collections of the state amounted to just under \$77,000,000 which was a record yield until that time.

But last year they had risen to more than \$162,000,000, and the record shows an un-Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. interrupted annual boost since Stephen Szkowski, Wausau, the days of the late 1930's. kee: four sisters, Georgiana, The World War II defense period and World war II brought all at home: two brothers, Jon the first big spurt in yields, and Kevin, both at home.

The steady increases have come with some actual reduction in the rates. There is an individual income surtax rate of 20 per cent. In ear-

charges should be that he tier times the surtax was as drank intoxicating beverages high as 60 per cent. The in-

while on duty: operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated; part because of inflationary used a city car for unofficial wage and salary rises. The purpose suppressed individual income tax is graduated, and dence and conducted himself as wages and salaries rise, in a manner unbecoming a the tax rates applied are high, police officer and detrimental to the service.

**Payments Rise.**

The committee sent its recommendations to the fire and police commission which is to the total of individual will be received there at 2 p.m. Sunday and corporation taxes paid Sunday.

Survivors include one brother, Sherman, of King and sha: five grandchildren and more than half of the total of individual payments.

The annual report of Tax and Mrs. J. E. Douris, St. Paul, Minn.

**Mrs. Mary La Fave**

Menasha — Mrs. Mary La Fave, 84, 528 Broad street, died at 10:40 p.m. Friday after being in poor health for



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Chamber of Commerce state legislative committee discussed plans at an organizational meeting in the Vocational school library. Activities for the year were outlined and members received descriptions of the various methods the committee uses to consider bills. Left to right are David B. Bliss, chairman, Giles R. Flanagan, assistant chamber secretary, J. J. Caven and L. C. Gallitz. There were 18 committee members present.

## Sensitive Response

# State Income Tax Multiplies Yield More Than Any Other Revenue

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — As the 1959 legislature considers whether to raise the income tax of recent years, suggesting that a large portion of the taxpayers, in again to provide the rising legislature repealed the individual and corporate, are money demands of state and for a cash payment dis- using the installment privilege, and added a 2 per cent legate.

Last year the 2 per cent penalty brought more than \$2,500,000 in additional in-

## Today's Deaths

### Edward J. Shelley, Jr.

Menasha — Edward John Shelley, Jr., 7-week-old son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Shelley, 366 Naymurt street, died unexpectedly at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Both Menasha firemen and the Neenah ambulance were called and a resuscitator was used in an attempt to revive the baby.

The mass of angels will be said at 10:15 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's church and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors are the parents; the grandparents, Bert Finch, and the record shows an un-Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. interrupted annual boost since Stephen Szkowski, Wausau, the days of the late 1930's. kee: four sisters, Georgiana, The World War II defense period and World war II brought all at home: two brothers, Jon the first big spurt in yields, and Kevin, both at home.

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The annual report of Tax and Mrs. J. E. Douris, St. Paul, Minn.

**Mrs. Mary La Fave**

Menasha — Mrs. Mary La Fave, 84, 528 Broad street, died at 10:40 p.m. Friday after being in poor health for

### Fred LeRoy

Menasha — Fred LeRoy, 72, of 309 Lincoln street, died at Oshkosh at 1:30 p.m. Friday. He was born Feb. 18, 1886 at Wrightstown and was employ-

ed by the city of Menasha wa- May 23, 1874 in Oconto and ter department for many had lived in Menasha the last 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. held at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at Margaret Mary Catholic church with church with burial in St. Mar- burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

The former Pauline Payr, she had been in ill health for about a year. She died in Fond du Lac. Born March 30, 1887, she was a former Appleton resident before entering the convent.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Louise Lang, 327 E. Washington street, and Mrs. James Kegel, Milwaukee.

William Tierney, Green Bay, and Mrs. J. E. Douris, St. Paul, Minn.

**Sister Mary Albertine**

Menasha — Mrs. Mary La Fave, 84, 528 Broad street, Fond du Lac.

The former Pauline Payr, she had been in ill health for about a year. She died in Fond du Lac. Born March 30, 1887, she was a former Appleton resident before entering the convent.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Louise Lang, 327 E. Washington street, and Mrs. James Kegel, Milwaukee.

Maurice E. Cartier, 62, 1615 W. Reid drive, who was found dead Friday morning will be

10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial will be in Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Weymann Funeral home, Superior, at Franklin streets, from 2 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include her husband and a son, two brothers, Raymond Van Schyndie, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Eugene Van Schyndie, Green Bay; three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Lallemand, Green Bay, Mrs. R. P. Larsen, North Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Harry Jahn, Rockford, Ill., and one grandchild.

For Quick Sale List Your Property With

### Geo. Lange Agency REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

102 E. College Ave.

Phone 3-4949

If you cannot stop in, telephone on Monday and we will re- serve a bottle for you till Saturday. Orders from out-of-town customers shipped promptly. Postage 25¢.

RE 4-7965

229 E. College Ave.

250 \$5.35

Regular \$5.80

BOTTLE OF 100 \$2.20

250 \$5.35

REGULAR \$2.45

250 \$5.35

Regular \$5.80

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250 \$5.35

Regular \$5.80

BOTTLE OF 100 \$2.20

250 \$5.35

REGULAR \$2.45

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Featured in the Neenah High band's "pop" concert at 3 p.m. Sunday will be the cornet trio of, left to right, Dave Hielsberg, Marilyn Kuhn and John Severson plus the narration of a novelty tune, "Blind Man's Movie" by Jim Jensen, far right.

# POST CRESCE

## News of the Twin Cities

### Menasha - Neenah

## 14 Twin City Scouts To Take Over Neenah, Menasha City Halls

Thomas Krautkramer, Jack Robertson  
Named as Mayors; List Other Officials

Menasha — Fourteen Twin City Boy Scouts will assume the responsibility of running the Menasha and Neenah governments next week when they are installed in office for a one day term in celebration of National Boy Scout week.

Thomas Krautkramer of Explorer Post 14 of St. Patrick, Margaret Mary Catholic church and Jack Robertson

of Explorer Post 14 of the First Congregational church, have been named mayors of Neenah and Menasha, respectively, for "Boy Scouts in Government Day."

Other Neenah acting officials will be Albert King, troop 45, police chief; William Cogger, Jr., troop 43, Methodist church, superintendent of schools; Warren Whitlinger, city clerk; Ronald Peterson, troop 54, St. Paul's Lutheran church, city treasurer; and Allan Cook, troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal church, recreation director.

Menasha — The Neenah-Menasha blood bank fell 33 pints short of its quota for the first bloodmobile visit of the year Thursday and Friday at the First Congregational church.

Residents contributed 131 pints on Thursday and there were 76 donors on Friday. The goal was 240 pints for the two days.

Colds and illness were partly responsible for keeping donors away, officials stated, but many people with appointments to give blood failed to keep them.

The blood bank program is made possible by residents making periodic visits to the bloodmobile to give donations and without citizens as donors, the present program of making blood available without cost to any Twin City resident would be impossible, officials emphasized.

Menasha Boy Scout officials will have masses by the Rev. V. J. Kaudy at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the Holy at the same time Wednesday.

St. Mary's Catholic church will assume their city administration duties at 10 a.m. Sunday and Neenah officials

Name society will receive their day will end at 3:30 p.m. corporate communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass. Society will be held in Marathon's

St. Mary's church, and the day will end at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Both the real and acting officials in Neenah will be at 7:30 a.m. and during the lenten season there will be devotions each Wednesday and Friday at the Valley Inn, Neenah's acting and real city

midweek lenten services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday night with choir practice after the services. The Women's Guild will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday and the Ushers club at 8 p.m. that night. The confirmation class will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Why You Should Pray'

The Rev. Kenneth Craig will preach on "Why You Should Pray" at the 9:30 a.m. service of the Baptist church Sunday. Sunday school will be at 10:30. The Junior BYF will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the choir will rehearse at 7:45 p.m. The Senior BYF will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday to go to Omro.

The Rev. James Fyfe will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. worship service of the Presbyterian church Sunday with church school at 10:40.

The choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the communicant and confirmation class meets at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Wolf River 4-H club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wolf River school.

Colored slides on Alaska will be shown to Mikesville 4-H club members when they meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Allenville school.

Spring Road 4-H club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wolf River school.

Several 4-H clubs have scheduled meetings for the early part of next week. Officers and leaders of the Spring Road 4-H club will meet at Spring Road school in the town of Menasha at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss possibilities of reorganizing the club.

Wolf River 4-H club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wolf River school.

Colored slides on Alaska will be shown to Mikesville 4-H club members when they meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Allenville school.

Bring The Kids to BRECKLIN'S VIKING

Now \$177

Hotpoint WASHING MACHINE

All Porcelain

5 Year Transmission Warranty

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4 Heat Plus Tumble Only

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Hotpoint DISPOSAL

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Hotpoint SUPER 30" RANGE

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Calrod Heating Units

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Hotpoint FULL SIZE RANGE

Giant Oven

Automatic Heat Control

Calrod Units

Storage Space

NOW \$177

Hotpoint BECHER ELECTRIC COMPANY

101-103 MAIN

MENASHA



Speakers at the Recent Neenah Mill annual safety dinner included, left to right, Robert W. Wood, staff safety supervisor for Kimberly-Clark corporation; Roy Cluberton, president, local 482, international brotherhood of pulp, sulphite and papermill workers; Ted Perry, manager of Neenah mill; Harry Pierce, manager of Kimberly mill and principal speaker; Paul Groth, personnel superintendent who was toastmaster, and Lewis Littlestead, representative for local 467, international brotherhood of papermill workers.

## Blood Bank Fails To Reach Quota

Donors Contribute 207 Pints  
In Bloodmobile's 2-Day Visit

Menasha — The Neenah-Menasha blood bank fell 33 pints short of its quota for the first bloodmobile visit of the year Thursday and Friday at the First Congregational church.

New donors will be needed to replace such enthusiastic donors as two recent visitors.

One man who has given blood for several years was sincerely sad because it was his last bloodmobile visit before his 60th birthday.

Another woman donor told workers she was beginning her third but didn't expect to complete it as she is now 59.

Donations are not accepted from persons who are 60 or older.

Groups taking part in Tuesday's session will include Neenah Kiwanis, Apostolate, American Legion auxiliary, Catholic Daughters of America, Neenah-Menasha Cancer society, Public Welfare department, Emergency society, Easter Seal society, Family Service bureau, Menasha Golden Age club, King's Daughters, Mental Health association, Neenah and Menasha public schools, Neenah and Menasha Red Cross chapters, League of Women Voters and individual interested citizens.

The meeting has been called by chairman William Herzer and it is expected a chart of action will be set.

Many civic and social welfare groups have long been interested and concerned in the housing problem.

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# Menominee Termination Plan Outlined for Economics Club

**Menasha** — The Menominee Indians' trend toward termination of federal government supervision was outlined Friday afternoon by the Keshewa Indian reservation superintendent.

Melvin Robertson told Economics club members that the Menominee tribe's termination plan is probably as good as any that could be devised. The plan calls for some administrators such as establishing a corporation known as Menominee Enterprises, since there is to be owned by the lack of professional people in the tribe and run by a board of directors comprised of four Menominees and five non-Indian directors.

Equal shares will be held by members of the tribal roll the law which made Indians with provision made that the subject to the same laws, corporation would have the granted them the same privilege to buy stock of any leges and benefits and called Menominee wishing to dis-for them to assume the same pose of his share at the end responsibilities as other citizens of five years, explained Robertson. The Menominee tribe Provisions have been made for a trust company to handle assets of minors and independence from the federally incompetent tribal government members.

Robertson listed the isolation of the reservation physically, morally, socially and spiritually from the remainder of the country and the fostered feeling of dependence on the government as bad effects of long term reservations. "The people develop a feeling of inferiority and discrimination," he said. "The Indians have been led to believe the government forever will take care of them."

## No Settlement

The Indian situation is one of the most misunderstood and complicated domestic issues this country has, he said. "Over 6,000 special laws have been enacted by Congress dealing with Indian affairs." After 150 years of conscientious work, there still is no settlement of the problem, he pointed out.

He listed the two basic responsibilities of the government to Indians as protection of their property and providing the general services called for in treaties, which are the same type of services non-Indians receive from the government.

He called the Menominee tribe one of the most advanced in the nation. Their educational attainments through the high school level compare equally with those of people on the outside," he said.

The Indian real estate is held in trust for them by the United States. The Indians are entitled to the earnings from that real estate and use of the property, but cannot sell it, he explained.

The government doesn't exercise much control over the Indians as an individual, as it once did, he said. Liquor laws have now been changed so Indians receive the same treatment under the law as any other citizen outside of the reservation, said Robertson.

Given in marriage by her brother, George Spoo, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merkley, 128 E. Forest avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holewinski were listed as non-taxable in best man and matron of honor and Mrs. Joseph F. Probst, the bridegroom's sister, was a bridesmaid.

Mr. Probst was his brother's best man and Mr. Thomas was the groomsman. Ushers were Richard Knorr and Norbert Schwab, Kimberly. A 12:30 p.m. dinner is being held at the Columbus club in Appleton and a 5 p.m. supper at the Appleton Hotel.

When the newlyweds return from a one week wedding trip to the south, they will live at 961 Mathewson street, Menasha. The bride is a graduate of Seymour High school and works for the John Strange Paper company in Menasha. Her husband, a St. Mary High school graduate, served two years in the army and works for the city of Menasha.

**John Dietz,  
Miss Spoo  
Say Vows**

**Neenah** — The Rev. Joseph Ahearn read the double ring and nuptial mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Catholic church for Miss Marlene Rita Spoo, 1121 N. Commercial street, and Richard Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redfield, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Menasha.

Given in marriage by her brother, George Spoo, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merkley, 128 E. Forest avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holewinski were listed as non-taxable in best man and matron of honor and Mrs. Joseph F. Probst, the bridegroom's sister, was a bridesmaid.

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**Engagement of  
Student Nurse  
Is Announced**

**Neenah** — Mrs. Grete LaViolette, Sturgeon Bay, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen, 214 Lincoln street, to Donald Reffke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reffke, 204 E. Calumet street, Appleton.

The bride-elect attended Sturgeon Bay High school and attends the Neenah-Menasha Vocational school for Practical Nursing. Her fiance attended St. Mary High school and works for the Cohen Brothers Fruit company in Appleton.

**Talk on Handicapped  
Set for Neenah Club**

**Neenah** — A talk about the handicapped will be given at the Neenah club luncheon Monday noon. A ladies night program is planned for Feb. 19.

**Outstanding  
and  
Unusual**

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**One Hour  
MARTINIZING**



Miss Helen Barrows

## Thad D. Epps to Wed Miss Helen Barrows

**Neenah** — Thad Deemer Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Chandler Epps, 220 Stevens street, will claim Miss Helen Suzanne Barrows as his bride during a 7:30 p.m. ceremony this evening at the Covenant Baptist church in De-

troit. A Neenah High school graduate, Mr. Epps was graduated in 1953 from the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Theta Xi. He served five years in the navy as an officer and is completing his work for a master's degree in chemical engineering.

Dr. Warner R. Cole will conduct the single ring rite and Connie McGuineas will sing "With This Ring" and "Through the Years." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrows, Detroit, asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Barrows, to be the honor attendant.

Bridal aides will be Miss Shirley Smith, Detroit, and Miss Susan Ducklow, Theodore Hogan, Jr., Hazelwood, Mo., will serve as best man and ushers will be John Barrows and John Mulford, Detroit. Philip Palmer, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Jack Ducklow, 10 a.m. today at Holy Name Catholic church in Kimberly.

The Rev. Joseph J. Kools officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass and Miss Elizabeth Weyers of Oshkosh was maid of honor or for her cousin, Bridal aide was Margaret Weyers, also of Oshkosh.

James Curtin was best man at his sister's wedding and Patrick Jansen, the bridegroom's brother, was the groomsman. A dinner is being served at the Kimberly clubhouse where there will be a reception from 1 to 5 p.m.

After the reception in the church parlors, the couple will leave for a two week honeymoon in Florida. They will make their home in Whiting, Ind.

Miss Barrows is a graduate of Redford High school and Western Michigan university where she was a member of Delta Zeta. She has been employed as an occupational

assistant.

James Curtin was best man at his sister's wedding and Patrick Jansen, the bridegroom's brother, was the groomsman. A dinner is being served at the Kimberly clubhouse where there will be a reception from 1 to 5 p.m.

After a honeymoon in Springfield, Ill., the couple will live in Little Chute. The

of the nominating committee bride is a Menasha High school graduate and is employed by the Frederick H. Levey company while her husband, a Kimberly High

7 p.m. Tuesday at Menasha High school library.

A safety program will be school alumnus works for the Hollenbeck.

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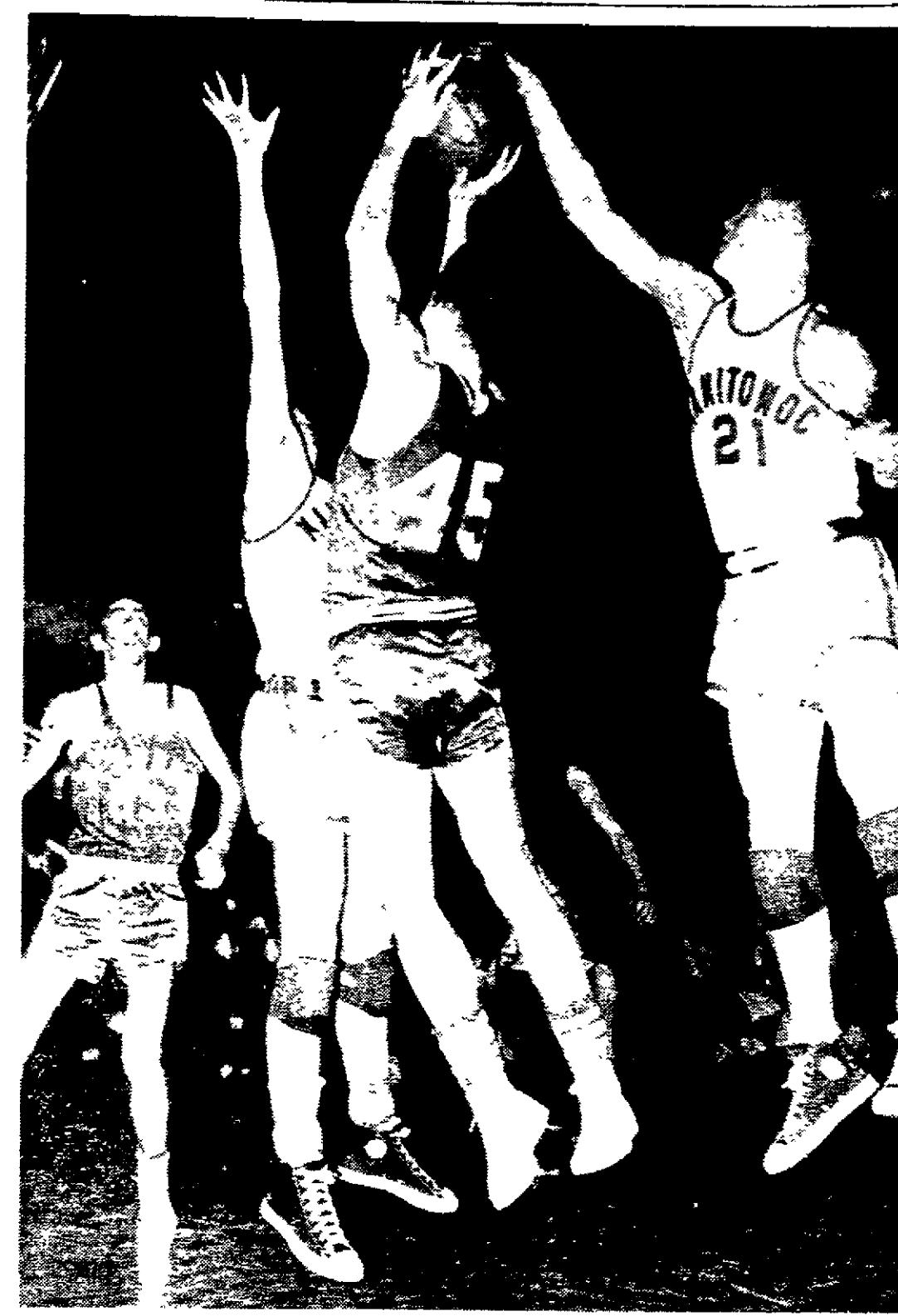
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# Manitowoc Rocks Terrors, Takes Solo FRVC Lead



## Hall Hits 16 FTs in 70-58 Win

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. 10 8 6 4 10 10  
Manitowoc 2 3 Sheboygan N. 2 5  
Gr. Bay W. 4 4 APPLETON 4 6  
Oshkosh 5 5 Green Bay E. 4 6  
Fond du Lac 5 5 Sheboygan C. 4 6

Friday Night's Results:  
Manitowoc 70, Appleton 58.  
North 61, West 58.  
Oshkosh 65, Fond du Lac 61.  
East 52, Central 45.

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Manitowoc — Hall, LeClair and Meany.

What "Tinker to Evers to Chance" meant to National league baseball rivals of the Chicago Cubs in the early 1900s, the modern-day triumvirate of Dick Hall, "Bucky" LeClair and Paul Meany means to 1958-9 Manitowoc High basketball opponents.

In a word — trouble.

The Ships' terrible forecourt trio continued their hex over Appleton's Terrors here Friday night in a 70-58 Fox River Valley conference win. The victory, before a fired-up "Red and White Night" capacity audience of about 1,100, allowed Manly to take the solo FRVC lead.

Previous co-leader, Green Bay West, was being upset at Sheboygan North.

Combine for 57  
Seniors Hall and LeClair and sophomore Meany had combined for 35 points in Manitowoc's earlier 65-47 lacing of the Terrors Friday. They worked their wiles for 57 markers, or a total of 112 of the 135 points tallied by Manly in the two victories.

Hall fell one marker short. Friday of matching his 29-point effort in the clubs' first meeting. He dropped in six fielders and 16 of 17 free throws for game honors.

The fast-breaking LeClair

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

## North Drops West From Co-Lead

Sheboygan North knocked Green Bay West out of a share of the Fox River Valley conference lead Friday night and ended its loss streak at five straight with a 61-50 decision.

Clark scored 22 points for the home-standing Raiders who tied for third place in the clogged FRVC standings.

Oshkosh continued its second-round revival with a 68-64 win over Fond du Lac. Jim Bruins hit 26 points.

Green Bay East overcame a 29-28 halftime deficit to beat Sheboygan Central, 52-45. Bob Witting led the way with 18 points.

The fast-breaking LeClair

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

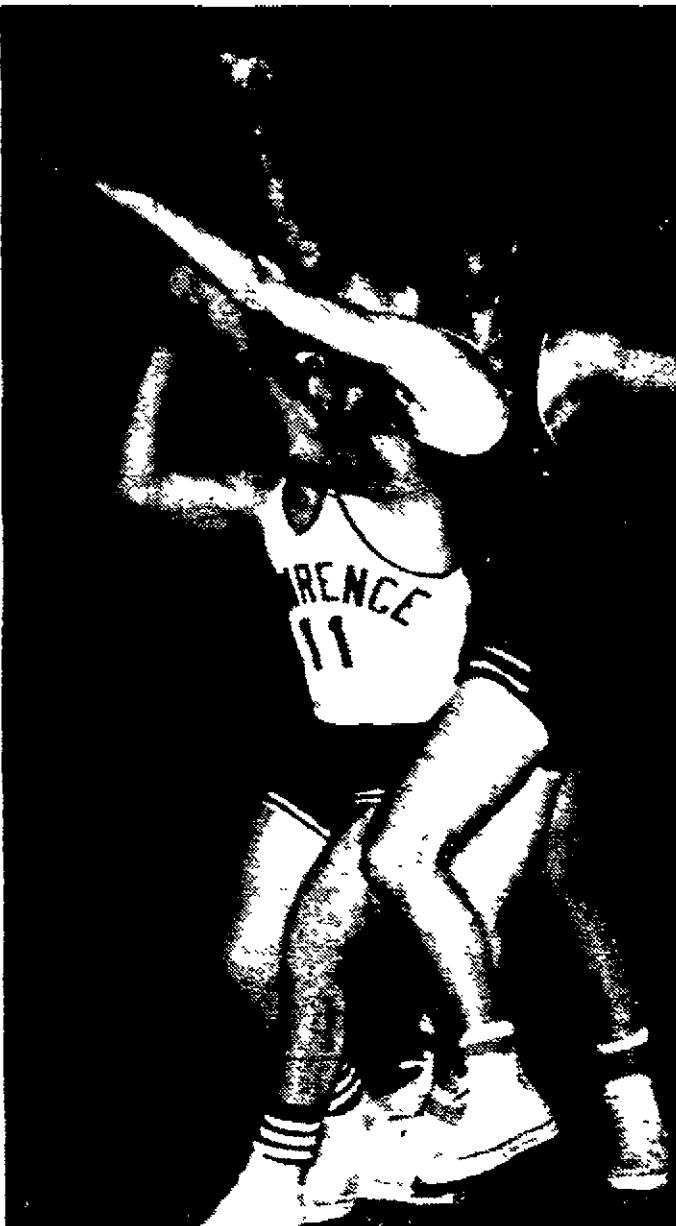
and came up with the best defensive effort seen here in a long time.

In fact, the Pioneers' defenses found it impossible to get five moxie had a good deal to do with lowering the Lawrence shooting percentage. A dozen or more Vike shots never got near the target, having been blocked or deflected by an agile Pioneer.

Grinnell, which had been fortunate to pull out a 56-53 December win over the Vikes in its home court, found Alex in the Midwest conference continues its title challenge.

Grinnell, which is now 8-1 in the final quarter.

Kimberly found the going tough in the initial period, getting only 10 points on four buckets and a pair of free throws. Two Rivers counted



Post-Crescent Photo

Grinnell's Bob Woito (56) and Lee Moses (65) erect a defensive umbrella over Lawrence's Jim Schulze (11) as he tries to shoot during Friday night's game in Alexander gym. Grinnell won, 74-58.

## Grinnell Flattens Lawrence, 74-58

### Vike Cagers Show Effects of Long Layoff; Meet Coe Tonight

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Burdened by an accumulation of between - semesters of rust, Lawrence college's Vikes found it impossible to get five moxie had a good deal to do with lowering the Lawrence shooting percentage. A dozen or more Vike shots never got near the target, having been blocked or deflected by an agile Pioneer.

Grinnell, which had been fortunate to pull out a 56-53 December win over the Vikes in its home court, found Alex in the Midwest conference continues its title challenge.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

# Papermakers Win, 94-68

## Erupt for 32 Points in Final Quarter for 94-68 Victory Over Troublesome Two Rivers

### MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

W. L. 10 8 6 4 10 10  
Kimberly 10 8 Kaukauna 4 6  
Shawano 2 2 Clintonville 5 5  
Two Rivers 2 2 Menasha 5 5  
Neenah 6 4 New London 10 10

Friday Night's Results:

Kimberly 94, Two Rivers 68.

Shawano 58, Clintonville 42.

Kaukauna 56, Neenah 63.

Menasha 56, New London 54.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kimberly — Like a volcano sputters and fumes but creates little disturbance at times and then suddenly erupts with a fury, so the Papermakers swirled Two Rivers in a lava of buckets in the fourth period and thundered to a 94-68 victory here Friday night.

With a minute gone in the final quarter the Purple Raiders still posed a threat to the Papermaker win string as the score was 65-59 with Kimberly leading.

From that point on the Papermakers stole the show as they wheeled to fast-break perfection flavored with keen outside shooting.

It was the highest point to-

15 with Dale Kozlowski leading the way with seven of his 14 points.

The Papermakers finally got the lead with 2:41 left in the first half as Hearden swished a long one to make it 28-27. Hearden followed it up

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

## Record Field Of 102 in 'Gloves' Meet

### Fond du Lac District Turnney Starts Tonight

Post-Crescent News Service

Fond du Lac — Officials of the sponsoring Y.M.C.A. Boxing club, confronted by a record-breaking entry list of 102 boxers, today began making pairings for tonight's opening of the fourteenth annual Golden Gloves tournament at the Armory E.

Sam Bekearis, tournament director, said weighing in ceremonies would not be completed until late this afternoon, but estimated there will be 32 bouts on the opening program. The entry list this morning showed 32 open division fighters, 66 novices, and 4 whose divisions were not listed on their entry blanks.

Some Golden Gloves on to-

13 Former Champs

Thirteen former champions are in the starting field, with the federal Indian reservation at Neopit leading all communities in the number of entries. Last year Neopit boxers won four titles and two special awards, and should do well again with 21 signed for Golden Gloves competition.

The host city, plus Appleton, Marshfield, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, and the Manitowoc Two Rivers area also are well-represented. A total of eight boxers will carry the Fox Cities banner during the three-night event.

Bekearis said the first bout will start at approximately 7:30 o'clock tonight. Winners will advance to the semi-finals scheduled next Wednesday.

Jim Peteka scored 14 of Clintonville's points to take day. The championship finals will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6-7 sophomore, and Harley 14. Referees will be Milt Lyons hit 12 each for Shaw-stein, Milwaukee, and Don Dickenson, Juneau.

In an overtime junior vari- sity game, Shawano won, 42-41. A round of free throws

disputed hold on second place in the Mid-Eastern confer- ence. Two Rivers, the hitherto co-runnerup, fell to Kim- berly.

Clintonville's Leon West constituted the extra session. West scored the game's first with Shawano winning a 3-2 basket, but Shawano whipped edge.

In the next nine points in tak- ing permanent command of Shawano-SG Clintonville-4.

The Truckers closed the gap to 9-7 at quarter's end, but the Indians rang up the second period's first 10 points for a 19-7 margin. The Clints went 41 minutes without scoring in the second stanza.

Another Spurt

Shawano led, 33-22, midway in the third quarter before launching another spurt that netted eight successive points and a 41-22 advantage. The longest Shawano lead was 46-26 at the start of the fourth period. Reserves played most of the way after that.

Clintonville made 10 of 22 shots in the second half to raise its overall percentage to

Chet Christenson was high

for Coe with 12 points.

### Shawano Trips Clints,

## 58-42, Holds 2nd Alone

Shawano — The defending champion Shawano Indians

dealt Clintonville High school a 58-42 basketball loss here Friday night to take an un-

disputed hold on second place

in the Mid-Eastern confer-

ence. Two Rivers, the hitherto

co-runnerup, fell to Kim- berly.

Clintonville's Leon West

constituted the extra session.

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Clintonville made 10 of 22 shots in the second half to raise its overall percentage to

Chet Christenson was high

for Coe with 12 points.

### THIS HAS BEEN A ROUGH WINTER ON YOUR CAR.

There's Still a Lot of Winter Left!

The Trouble We Discover Today Could Be a Major Problem Tomorrow.

WHY GAMBLE? DRIVE IN TODAY for a Thorough CHECK-UP!

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# West DePere's 2nd Half Rally Tips Seymour

Albers Scores 30  
In 64-55 Win;  
Mory Hits 25

West De Pere — West De Pere broke away in the second half here Friday night to down Seymour High school, 64-55, in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference basketball game.

In other Friday night encounters Preble held on to first place with a 72-51 victory over Sturgeon Bay. Algoma became the sole occupant of second place by defeating Keweenaw, 47-43. Pulaski topped De Pere, 47-39.

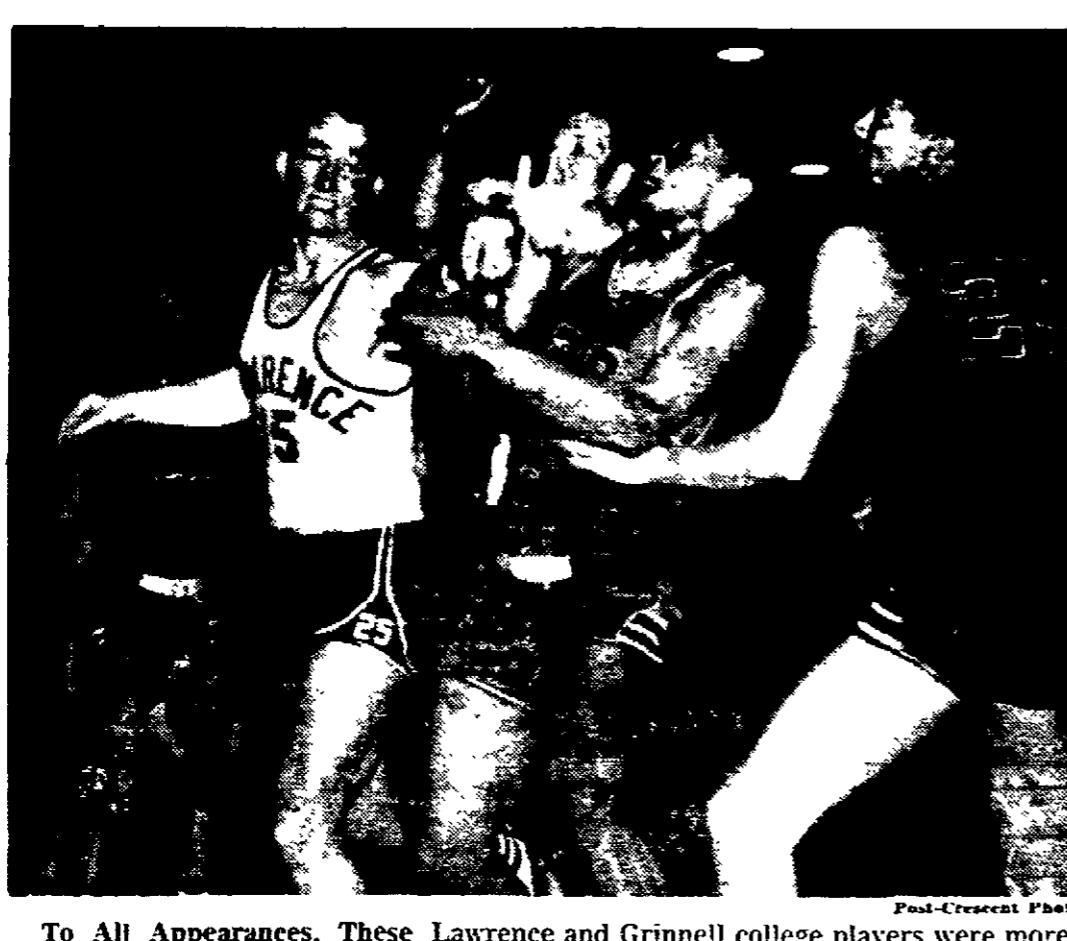
Seymour led most of the first half and was ahead at the intermission, 32-30. But early in the third quarter, West De Pere forged ahead and held the lead for the rest of the game.

Seymour hit at a 35 per cent clip from the floor (17 out of 48), while West De Pere shot at a blazing unofficial 56 per cent rate (28 out of 50). From the free throw line, Seymour added 21 out of 31 while West De Pere sank eight out of 11.

Seymour guard Larry Mory hit 11 of 13 free throws and added seven field goals to total 25 points. Mike Albers, West De Pere forward, led all scoring with 30.

**Seymour** — W. DePere — 64  
Preble 72, St. G. Bay 51  
Algoma 55, Keweenaw 47  
Pulaski 43, DePere 39  
Totals 17 21 11! Totals 28 5 19  
Seymour 16 14 10 13-55  
West De Pere 9 21 15 18-65

Continued from Page 5



## Grinnell '5' Romps Over Vikes, 74-58

Continued from Page 5

with an invasion of Ripon to night.

The Vikes, meanwhile, will be at home to Coe to night (7:30) in an effort to raise their MC record to 2-8 and their overall standard to 2-12.

Bill McClintock, 6-5 center, scored in the first 14 seconds, then stashed away three of Grinnell's next four goals on rebounds to stake his team to a 10-0 lead. McClintock (deadly on rebounds and hooks) finished as the game's top scorer with 19 points.

### First Basket

Jim Schulze ruined the Grinnell shutout with a free throw then added the first basket with 7:31 gone. The Vikes had taken 12 errant shots before the Schulze connection.

In the first half, the Vikes found the range on only eight of 37 attempts — a number of them considerably off course. They went 15-for-49 in the second half.

Each of Lawrence's top three scorers had his troubles from the floor. "Chuck" Knocke hit four of 19, Jim Rasmussen went 4-for-20, and Schulze had 3-for-13. Knocke made 10 points — his lowest total of the season. He had tallied 20 or more in eight of the last nine first-semester games.

Rasmussen had a 9-for-12 free-throwing night, which boosted his game total to 17 points.

The best Vike marksman was Bob Blust, who caged five of 10 field shots in his first appearance of the season.

Team honors went to Far-

ge furniture with an 880 game

and S and B Bowling with a 2,522 set. Sherwood Wreckers

won three games to increase

its league lead to 10 games

over S and B, winner of two

more. Royal clothing lost

two to fall 12 games off the

lead.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
GUY J. BAERLOW, SR., Deceased.  
A petition for appointment of the  
estate of Guy J. Baerlow, deceased,  
late of the city of Appleton,  
Outagamie County, Wisconsin,  
and for determination and  
adjudication of heirship, having  
been filed in this Court.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the time within which all  
creditors of said deceased shall  
present claims against such es-  
tate for examination and allow-  
ance be fixed and limited  
up to and including the first day  
of June, 1959.

That proofs of heirship be taken  
and all claims and demands  
against the estate be paid  
and adjusted by the Court  
on the ninth day of June, 1959,  
at the opening of the Court on  
that day, or as soon thereafter  
as the matter can be heard.

Dated at Appleton, June 1958.

By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
Court Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney

110 W. College Ave., Appleton,  
Wisconsin.

Feb. 24-25-26

**City of Appleton**

**AN ORDINANCE**  
Notices is hereby given that the  
following Ordinance has been passed  
by the Common Council of the  
City of Appleton on the 6th day of  
February, 1959, and becomes effective  
with this publication:

**THE ZONING ORDINANCE  
(CHAPTER XVI.) AND THE  
ZONING MAP WHICH IS A  
PART THEREOF BY MAKING  
CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE  
DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED  
FOR.**

The Common Council of the  
City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. That the Zoning Or-  
dinance (Chapter XVI.) and the  
Zoning Map, as now in effect,  
hereby be amended by making  
the following changes:

The north 500 feet of Lots 3  
and 4 in Block 3, Gilmerton Addition,  
West's Place, Appleton, Wisconsin,  
City of Appleton, be rezoned  
from Single Family Residential  
District to Local Business Dis-  
trict.

That Lot 11, Block 3, Gil-  
meron Addition, be rezoned  
from Two Family Residential  
District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing Dis-  
trict.

Section 2. This ordinance shall  
be in full force and effect  
from and after its passage and  
publication and up to its passage and  
publication the Director of Public Works is authorized and  
directed to make all necessary  
changes in the Zoning Map in ac-  
cordance with this ordinance.

Dated this 5th day of Febru-  
ary, 1959.

CLARENCE A. MITCHELL,  
Mayor  
ELDEN J. BROEHN, Clerk

Feb. 2

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SPECIALS AT THE STORES

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WEBS, ETC.

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FARM SEED AND PLANTS

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Ph. ST 5-1661Engineer—Project  
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engineering projects in our  
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facturing plant; "ideal age  
28-30; must have engineering  
degree; some experience in  
this field required; excellent  
starting salary and benefit  
program.Froedtert Malt Corp  
Box 712, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

## FOUNDRY

## HELP

Applications are being taken  
for qualified:\* Journeymen  
Coremackers\* Journeymen  
MoldersFloor work only, only exper-  
enced personnel need apply.Valley Iron  
Works Co.401 E. South Island St.  
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groomed personality?Do you have unusual  
energy and ambition?Do you have enthusiasm  
that lasts?Then sell yourself to us,  
for we'd like to have you  
selling our highly popular  
cars.Salary, Plus  
Commissions  
Plus Ccr, Plus  
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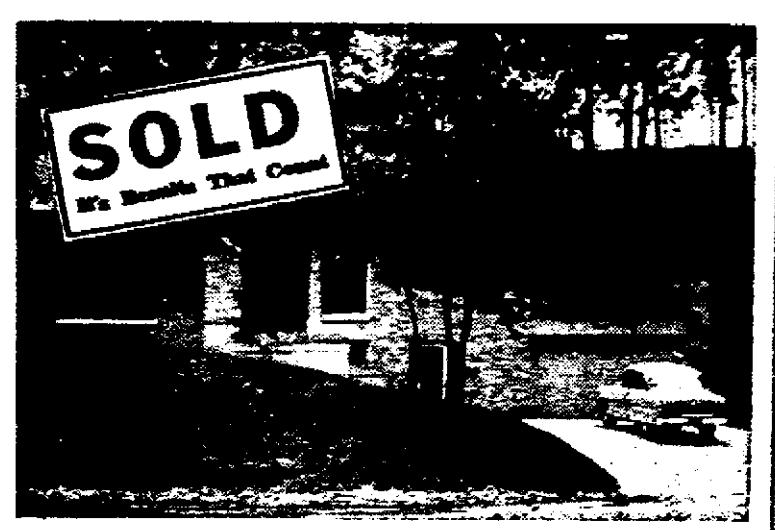
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# The "FAMILIAR SIGNS" in the Fox Cities DURING 1958

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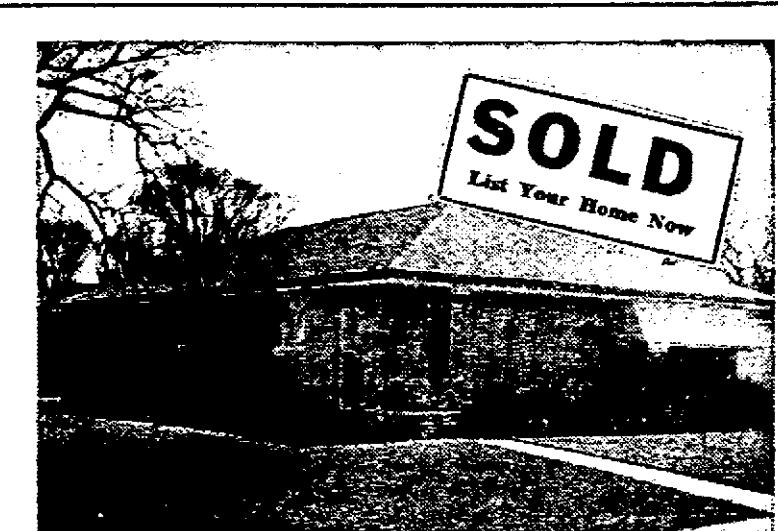
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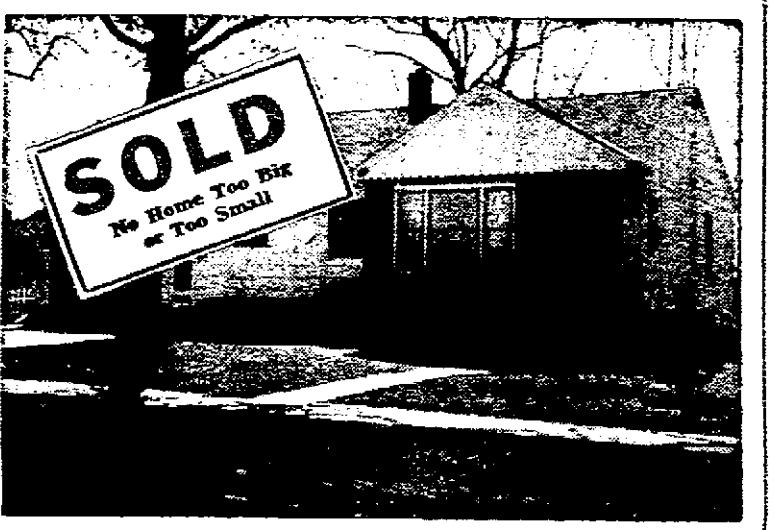
767 CECIL STREET — NEENAH



447 E. WISCONSIN AVE. — NEENAH



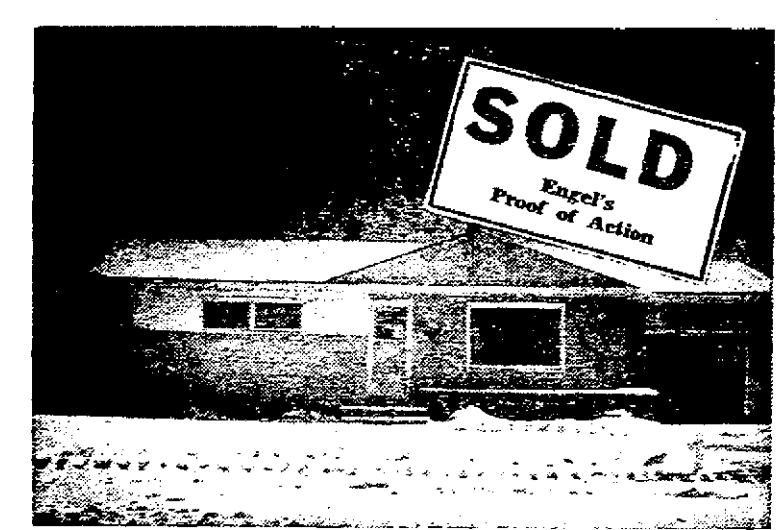
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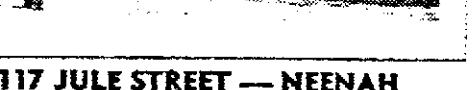


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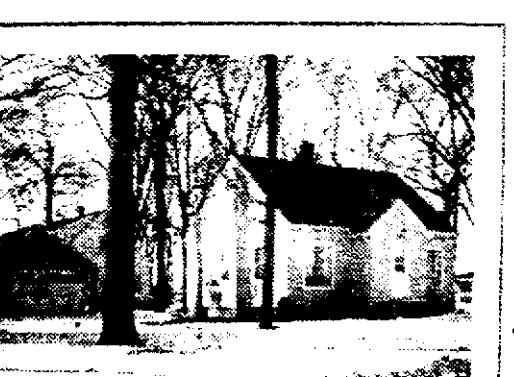
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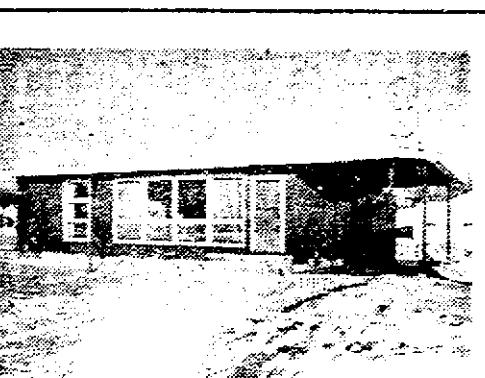


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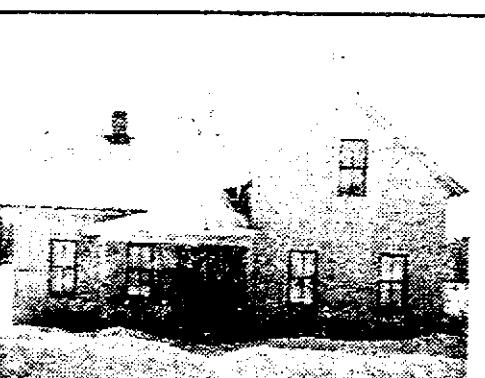
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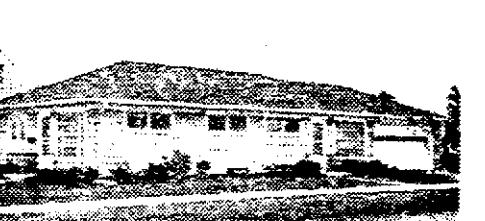
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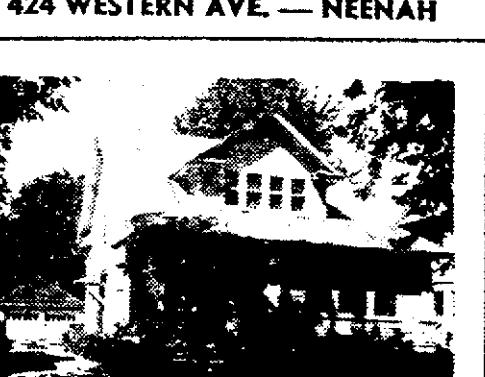
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